First Time

in School's

102 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- Regents of the Universi-ty of California voted 16-6

Friday to impose tuition -

which they called "an edu-

cational fee" — for the first time in the 102-year history of the institution.

The decision was a per-

sonal political triumph for

Gov. Ronald Reagan who

has strongly urged tuition

ever since the firing of

Clark Kerr as president of

the 106,000-student univer-

At present California residents pay \$300 in fees per school year for medi-

cal and other services but

make no payment for the cost of their education.

The regents established

an educational fee sched-

ule requiring undergradu-

ates to pay an extra \$150

this autumn and an extra

\$300 in September 1971.

New graduate student fees

would be \$100 this fall and

The new fees would also

apply to out-of-state stu-

dents who unlike residents,

already pay tuition. The average cost of resident

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Girl Suspect

in Tate Case

Flies to L.A.

Patricia Krenwinkel ar-

rived at Los Angeles Inter-national Airport after a

flight from Mobile, Ala.

Friday night to stand trial

in the Sharon Tate mur-

At Mubile, she had

kissed relatives goodby

and walked freely to the.

plane between a pair of

Los Angeles police ser-

geants, who escorted her

\$300 next year.

sity system in 1967.



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#### Lack of Communication

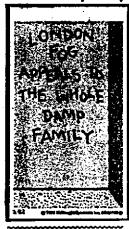
Q. We have a deaf mute in the family who is slowlygoing blind. Is there some agency or school in the L.A. area that could teach him some other method of communication? The sign language which he uses now will be useless to him soon. H.D.J., Long Beach.

A. Take him to the office of the California State Rehabilitation Dept. at 230 E. Fourth St. John Bitcon, the supervisor of the office, explained there is a hand tap system for both deaf and blind people which is taught by the state's special education division. Those seeking to take the course will be examined first to determine the extent of their handicaps.

#### Lower the Boom

Q. I have an idea for preventing sonic booms. Can you tell me the name and address of a company that might be interested in this sort of thing? W.C.R., Lake-

GRAFFITI by Leary



A. The Boeing Company is probably your best bet. However, the possibil-ity of your invention being feasible is about "one million to one," according to one spokesman in the aireraft industry. The spokesman said that "the best scientific heads in the world have been constantly working to solve the problem of sonle boom." Boeing Nevertheless. would like to hear what you have to say. The com-

pany suggests you protect your invention by having it patented, or at least notarized, before submitting it to them. Correspond-

ence should be sent to: Glen Orlove, Boeing Co., P.O. Box 2707, Seattle, Wash. 98124.

> "It appears to be as orone source said, "but

## LINE to help settle family and neighborhood arguments? We have heard from reliable sources that Walt

Impeach That Source

Q. We have a question which has caused heated dis-cussions and wonder if it would be possible for ACTION

Disney Productions has been sold within the past year to a New York syndicate. Can this be verified? G.C.H.,

A. Your "reliable sources" are not so reliable. Cart Walker, executive vice president of Walt Disney Productions, says it is not true. Furthermore, he adds, the company is not for sale.

### Garden Group

Q. I would appreciate very much if you could tell me if there is an organic gardening club in this area. I should like very much to experiment with this type of gardening in my own backyard and would appreciate any information on the subject. Mrs. R. B., Long Beach.

A. The nearest we could find is the Santa Monica Organic Garden and Nutrition Club. Martin Fritz, president, says members meet the first Wednesday of each month at Mckinley High School, 2401 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Fritz says the club is designed to encourage backyard gardening without the use of pesticides or other chemicals. Books on the subject also are available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Two are "The Organic Way to Plant Protection" and "How to Grow Vegetables and Fruits by the Organic Method."

### Unclean

Q. Will ACTION LINE please tell me how to clean the grout between tiles. We recently bought an old place with lots of tile. I have tried everything anyone has told me, but nothing seems to work. Mrs. J.W.B., Long

A. Home maintenance books at the Long Beach Public Library advise it often is impossible to clean grout

once it has become stained or discolored. They suggest that scouring powders, tile bleach and paint remover be tried. Another suggestion was to use folded sandpaper.

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## N. Viets Conquer in Laos

6,000 Reds Take Strategic Airstrip, Plain of Jars

VIENTIANE, Laos, Sat-urday (2) — Tanks and about 6,000 North Vietnamese Army troops seized Xieng Khouang airstrip early today and by midday controlled virtually all of the strategic Plain of Jars, official sources

They said the tanks led the attack, ripping gaps in the defenses for assault units of two regiments committed to the battle.

The attack began at 1 a.m., they said, and at 3:15 a.m. a wounded radio operator sent an urgent message saying the airfield had been overrun. He asked for air strikes to blow up the ammunition dump and command post. Sources in Vientiane said the strikes were made and dump and command post destroyed.

THE ATTACKERS' thrust carried them to Ban Thang, a landing zone eight miles southwest of Xieng Khouang, where most of the airstrip's 1,200 defenders had regrouped, sources said.

They added that the government troops, mainly Meo tribesmen, were con-tinuing to withdraw toward the hills to the west. was reported they

probably were preparing to pull back near Meo Gen. Vang Pao's secret mountain headquarters at Long Cheng, 30 miles southwest of the Plain of

derly a withdrawal as posit's no rout." (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

## Sprinkles Due; Winds Die Down

Roaring winds which broke windows, felled trees and whipped up dust across the Southland diminished Friday as utility company crews cleaned up

The Los Angeles Weathor Bureau predicted variable cloudiness with chance of a few sprinkles or light showers today instead of winds and sun.

TEMPERATURES will

remain about the same. Small-craft warnings remained in effect for winds of about 30 miles per hour along the coast.

There were still some power failures early Friday, but Southern California Edison officials said the worst was over.

"It's a big cleanup job now," one official said. 'There's enough work to keep a hundred crews busy."

## **Political** Parley On at CSLB

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will not cancel a statewide Peace and Freedom Party conference that goes into full swing at California State College at Long Beach today, college officials say.

They denied earlier reports that Dumke backed down when Acting College President Donald Simonsen threatened to resign if the three-day conference was cancelled.

Dr. Simonsen, contacted at a Long Beach Superior Court hearing on an injunction barring disruptive campus demonstrations, said Dumke never directly asked him to cancel the conference and said he didn't threaten to resign "on that issue."

But he said he couldn't remain in office "if the climate of free inquiry on campus were destroyed."

"IF POLITICAL activity of all kinds is to be banned from campus and you can't ban one political event and not others it would destroy the climale of free inquiry," Dr. Simonsen said.

Earlier, CSLB News Bureau Director Bob Wells said Dr. Simonsen had stated that he'd have "no recourse but to resign" if Dumke canceled the conference.

According to Wells, Dr. Simonsen made a strong case for letting the conference proceed in a series of telephone conversations with Dumke and chancellor's office officials Thursday night and Friday morning.

The acting president told them that campus Peace and Freedom — sponsors of the conference - had gone through proper college channels and "followed all the rules" in

scheduling the conference. Dumke, in San Jose Friday, said he'd consider the matter. Wells said.

On Friday afternoon, a chancellor's spokesman issued the following state-

"I informed the appropriate officials at Cal-State Long Beach that as a result of discussions between Chancellor Dumke and Acting President Simonsen, Dr. Dumke was not going to take any action on the conference."

WELLS SAID Dumke (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4) arm.



UC Regents Approve

Tuition; Reagan Wins

## Bar Unit Will Probe ${\it `Chicago Seven' Trial'}$

Combined News Services

A section of the Ameried Friday to investigate the "Chicago Seven" riot trial and U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman's contempt judgments against the defendants and two lawyers.

Jerome J. Scheslack, a Philadelphia attorney who is chairman of the Individual rights and responsibilities section, will appoint a committee to investigate the trial and report to the next meeting in May.

ANY OFFICIAL public stand is subject to approval of its board of governors, ABA's executive

overruled Shestack and closed their Atlanta, Ga., meeting to newsmen.

But word of the proceedings leaked out anyhow. It was learned, for example, that some members feel the sentences given the defendants and lawyers William Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass might be unconstitutional. If the committee - and the ABA take this position, it could mean formal entry of the ABA in support of appeals from Hoffman's verdicts.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a defendant is

The 15 officers and entitled to a jury trial if members of the section de- his sentence exceeds six clined to comment publicly months. Hoffman senon any aspect of the dis-cussion. Additionally they and two attorneys, William M. Kunstler, and Leonard I. Weinglass, to a total of more than 15 years in prison for contempt of court.

> Kunstler's sentence was four years and 13 days and Weinglass, 20 months and

IN CIHCAGO, Judge Hoffman Friday imposed sentences of five years in prison and \$5,000 fines on the five militant protest leaders convicted of coming to Chicago to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Conven-The terms - ordered to

run concurrently with sentences previously meted out to the five men for

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1) Mother.

throughout the flight. Sho wore a camel-colored plaid dress and black shoes. THE TAKEOFF from Mobile Municipal Airport, delayed one day because of poor flight schedules.

ended an 11-week fight against extradition for Miss Krenwinkel, who faces seven murder The brown-haired sus-

pect had been lodged in Mobile city and county

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#### PATODAY'S CHUCKLE

Automation is a process that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger. this process was called

## WHERE TO FIND IT...

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## JUDGE TO BAR CSLB DISO

A Long Beach judge said Administration Friday he'll issue a pre- Jan. 16. liminary injunction barring major campus disruptions at California State College at Long Beach.

Judge Max Wisot of Long Beach Superior Court continued a temporestraining order which bans such demonstrations until the preliminary injunction can be is-

Wording of the document will be worked out in a conference with lawyers for plaintiffs and defendants in the case Tuesday at 4 p.m., Judge Wisot said.

The temporary restraining order was issued after a mass sit-in and arrest of four students in the college

The students were pro-

testing the suspension of Dr. Don Robertson and Prof. Marion Steele, two sociology professors who illustrated a classroom lecture on "the myth of obscenity" with nude models and sex films.

Interpretations of the preliminary restraining order vary widely. Radical students say it virtually declares martial law on campus, if strictly enforced. Administrators say it bans only mass disruptions such as the Jan. 16 demonstration.

The students have been seeking to have the restraining order removed

and subpoenaed several top campus administrators to be at the hearing, al-though the officials didn't testify.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Lynn Johnson, representing the state college trustees, sought the preliminary injunction.

Judge Wisot asked Johnson and the students' attorney, Alan Rader, to consider these questions: "Just as the courts have

regulated labor pickeling, is there a similar regulation possible in the free speech area? Can limited physical restrictions in numbers and places of demonstrations be made in regard to public buildings and access thereto?"

Tom Blackburn, leader of the radically-oriented Oct. 24 Coalition, said after the hearing that the students "don't intend to work with the state in getting an injunction against "By citing the parallet

with injunctions in labor cases the judge has Indicated our right as students to a say in how the college is run," he said. "The thing we face is

possible contempt citations under injunctive proceedings. This is a new weapon to keep students in place which affords quick action but very slow appeals."

During the hearing,

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AMERICAN AMBASSADOR, Walter J. Stoessel, poses with Chinese delegation at U.S. embassy in Warsaw prior to U.S. Sino talks. Lel Yang, Red Chinese charge d'affaire, and head of the Chinese delegation, is next to Stoessel.

#### INTERNATIONAL

## U.S. Suffers Heavy U.S. Rail Shutdown

Combined News Services

SAIGON - Communist forces inflicted heavy losses on American units Friday in five separate battles that ranged from the northern quarter of South Vict-nam to the area around Saigon. In three of the battles, the U.S. command reported, Communist troops killed eight Americans, wounded 50 others and shot down an Army helicopter without taking a single apparent casualty themselves. In the two others, U.S. troops killed 17 Communists without receiving casual-

The fighting was the heaviest in recent days involving American forces, and the number of casualties was up sharply in comparison with recent battles.

The major battle Friday involved troops of the Americal Division, who fought a Communist force for five hours 27 miles southeast of the northern coast-al city of Da Nang. The Communist unit, using mortars and rocket grenades, killed four Americans and wounded 29 others before scattering under fire of American helicopter gunships and artil-

Big So. Vietnam Economy Move SAIGON - The South Vietnamese government has clamped new controls on luxury goods imported into the country in a further effort to encourage domestic production, fight inflation and stabilize the economy. The move also is designed to avoid devaluation of the plaster, South Vietnam's official currency, which has been rumored for weeks. Prior to a publie announcement, economic minister Pham Kim Ngoc called a meeting of representatives of Saigon's newspapers to advise them he had signed a decree raising the price of newsprint imports \$25 per ton in 1970-from \$150 to \$175. The meeting ended abruptly when the news executives walked out, angered that the price increase had been promulgated without consulting them.

U.S. Apologizes, Pays Cambodia WASHINGTON — The United States has formally apologized to the Cambodian government and provided payments totaling \$11,400 for 35 persons killed or wounded last Nov. 16-17 in air strikes directed at Viet Cong positions in Cambodia, the State Department reported Fri-day. The U.S. charge d'affaires in Phom Penh, delivered a note expressing regret for the loss of Cambodian life and the casualties suffered when U.S. planes fired on a village near a Cambodian army post. The embassy handed over the equivalent of \$400 to the next of kin of each of the 25 persons killed in U.S. air strikes. The equivalent of \$150 was paid to eight persons who were seriously wounded and \$100 to each of two other persons less seriously wounded.

Israeli Jets Hit Arab Sites

TEL AVIV - Israeli warplanes hammered Egyptian military positions along the Suez Canal Friday in apparent reprisal for the loss of an Israeli plane in a similar strike earlier. Cairo's News Agency reported one Israeli plane was seen crashing in flames on the Israeli side of the canal, but an Israeli military spokesman denied it. Israeli Minister of Information Israel Galili told local journalists their country could not remain neutral to attempts by Arab guerrilla organizations to destroy the regime of King Hussein in Jordan. Complications aroso from the presence of Iraqi and Syrian troops in Jordan who are "certainly not supporting" Hussein, he said.

West, East Germany to Meet BONN - West Germany and its Communist East German neighbor removed the last visible obstacle Friday to an unprecedented meeting between their government leaders, and agreed to open preparatory talks. The go-ahead signal came in a message from the office of East German Premier Willy Stoph accepting chancellor Willy Brandt's offer to go to East Berlin in mid-March. A cahlod message from Stoph's state secretary said one of his juniors would be ready to receive a Brandt emissary at his East Berlin office March 2.

## NATIONAL

## Losses in 5 Battles 'Delayed' 10 Days

WASHINGTON - U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran extended a temporary restraining order Friday postponing until midnight March 2 a threatened shutdown of the U.S. railway system over a union contract dispute. After a three-hour hearing, Corcoran promised to decide no later than March 2 whether to issue a preliminary injunction forbid-ding a selective strike by four shopcraft unions and a retaliatory lockout of all employes by railroad management. "I am not going to rule on a case of this importance now," he told lawyers for the two sides. The hearing followed a breakdown in Miami Beach negotiations between rail management and the four unions over a work rule dispute. On Jan. 31, the unions struck one carrier — Un-lon Pacific — and all U.S. railroads made preparations to shut down operations that evening. The strike and threatened lockout ended abruptly during the day when a U.S. District Court here issued a restraining order effective until midnight Friday. It was that restraining order that Corcoran extended for another 10 days.

New Pollution Disposal Plan

WASHINGTON - Antipollution experts told Congress Friday that the government must devise and pay for new ways to dispose of solid waste material that is increasingly ruining the environ-ment. The experts said the average city dweller now discards five pounds of trash a day. They said the rate is rising from 3.5 to 6 per cent a year and the present disposal systems cannot handle the volume. The call to action came in testimony before the Senate air and water pollution subcommittee on President Nixon's environmental package. The panel is comparing the President's proposals with a more ambitious plan backed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the subcommittee.

Airline to Separate Smokers CHICAGO — Those who applaud separate facilities for smokers and nonsmokers on commuter trains won a victolines announced its 747 astroliners will have a separate section for nonsmokers. The airline said it will inaugurate the service March 2 between New York and Los Angeles. American spokesman, said seats will be set aside in both first class and coach sections for nonsmokers. When asked what happens if a husband smokes and his wife doesn't, the spokesman said, "they'll just have to decide before they make their reservation whether they want to sit together or separately.

Solon Raps NASA's High Pay WASHINGTON — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, scolded NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine Friday for paying consultants \$100 a day, sometimes for doing nothing more than eating lunch with a NASA official. Mrs. Smith looked Paine in the eye at a hearing of the Senate Space Committee and told him the situation was "scandalous." She said "Too often the records showed only that a consultant had lunch with someone at NASA as a justification for a \$100-a-day payment." Paine said he was "looking intensively" into the problem but said NASA "greatly prizes" the advice it receives from consultants. Mrs. Smith said some \$100-a-day consultants had received as much as \$13,000 in a single year from NASA.

A Volunteer Army-Regardless NEW YORK - President Nixon's study commission on the draft is recom-

mending he switch to an all-volunteer Army next year regardless of what happens in Vietnam, CBS News reported Friday. CBS correspondent Dan Rather said that the commission's report "goes far beyond anything President Nixon has indicated previously that he favors." He said Vietnam is not even mentioned in the report and that it recommends the draft be ended in July, 1971. In its place would be a "minimal standby draft" of "eligibles" which could be activated only by Congress, Rather said.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Epileptic Kidnap Victim Found Alive

Cembined News Services

Tiny Shaun McLeroy, a kidnap victim feared near death for lack of medication to combat epilepsy, was found in her blanket in the outskirts of Ozark. Ala. Friday night. She appeared to be in good condition. The 4-month-old girl was located by a member of a search party directed by a note which had been stuffed in the mallbox at her parents' home. She smiled as officers rushed her to a hospital, showing no discomfort for her or-

A doctor at the Ozark Hospital emergency room said she appeared to be 'fine." She was transferred to a hospital at nearby Ft. Rucker, where her father, warrant officer Dennis McLeroy was sta-tioned. The child was found miles from the grocery store where she was abducted Thursday from her mother's car. It took authorities about 45 minutes to find her after the

note was discovered.

The note said: "Your baby is in the woods on the Skipperville Road, a quarter mile outside the city limits." At first it was believed to be a hoax. A short time earlier, the baby's mother, Mary Mc-Leroy, spent five tearful minutes on the telephone with someone whom police described as a "crank."

The child was left about five minutes in her mother's car when Mrs. Mc-Leroy entered the grocery store. The baby's mother said doctors told her that the kidnaper had taken good care of the child. But she said Shaun had not received any medication during the hours she was missing.

#### MY LAI MEETING

Former third party presidential candidate George Wallace met Friday with Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of 102 murders in the alleged My Lai massacre, and said he was 'proud" of Calley for defending his country. The former Alabama governor, who is expected to announce for reelection to that office next week, met behind closed doors with Calley and attorney T.W. Burns for nearly an hour. Calley would say only that "mutual" friends of his and Wallace had arranged the meeting. He declined further comment.

#### FUNERAL RITES

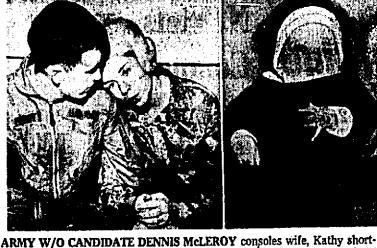
A wounded Green Beret doctor will be taken by ambulance to attend services for his slain wife and two daughters, the Army said Friday. Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, 26, who said four intruders attacked him and killed his wife and daughters Tuesday, is recovering from a stab wound. The bodies of Mrs. MacDonald, and the two children Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, will be sent to New York Sunday for the

#### **BAD MEDICINE**

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the top medical man in the government, is reported a little mad. The new American Medical Association congressional directory left his name out. The directory, mailed earlier this week to AMA members, listed Egeberg's title assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department - but left out his name. An AMA spokesman, acknowledging "we just plain left him out," said about 5,000 copies of the AMA's directory omitting Egeberg's name had been mailed. He said several thousand more still will be printed and Egeberg's name will be in-cluded.

**PRINCESS DIES** German Princess Anastasia Marie von Anhalt, 69, duchess of Saxony, died Friday at the Samarilan Hospital at Vevey, Switzerland. Better known as a painter — she signed her works "Anastasia Young" -the princess had lived for many years at nearby La Tour de Pellz, with her husband, Prince Eugen. Cause of death was not

given.



ly before news of their daughter, Shaun, right, was found safe late Friday night.

and executives of Copley

Newspapers at Borrego

Springs, Calif.

#### HESS REUNION

Rudolph Hess, the former Nazi deputy fuehrer, met his wife Friday for the second time since he flew to Scotland in 1941 on an unofficial mission to attempt to bring peace between Britain and Nazi Germany. Frau Ilse Hess, 69, visited her ailing husband in a British military hospital where Hess was taken Nov. 24 for treat-ment of a stomach ulcer. She and Hess' sister, Frau Gerda Rauch, were allowed 30 minutes with the 75-year-old Hess under regulations set up by the four power governors of Spandau prison. Hess had refused to receive his family in Spandau prison, where he is serving a life term. But he did consent to see his wife and 32-

#### **FILHO DIES**

year-old son after being

taken to the hospital. They met Christmas Eve.

Former Brazilian President Joso Cafe Filho died Friday of a heart attack. He was 71. Cafe Filho was hospitalized after suffering a heart seizure Thursday. His only son, Eduardo Au-tonio de Ollveira Filho, was at his bedside when he died. Cafe Filho served as vice president under Getulio Vargas, the dictator who committed suicide in August 1954.

#### **TOGETHERNESS**

Queen Elizabeth II will fly together for the first time with her husband, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne on their tour of New Zealand next month, Buckingham Palace said Friday. They will travel 1,300 miles across the country in an airliner provided by the New Zealand National Airways Corp. The queen decided in 1963, after consultation with the government, that she could fly in the same aircraft with the heir to the throne, Prince Charles.

#### ERIC HOFFER

Eric Hoffer, a San Francisco longshoreman who gained fame in his later years as an author and columnist, announced Friday that he is retiring. "No more columns, no more television, no more lectures, no more teaching," said the 70-year-old writer. "I'm going to erawl back into my hole, where I started." His sharp, philosophical commentary is carried by nearly 200 daily papers. He said he will do no more after the several written in advance are printed and in July he will end his association with the University of California philosophy department.



**ERICHOFFSER** Plans to Retire

#### **BEGINS TERM**

William R. Balrd, birth control crusader and U.S. Senate hopeful, went to prison Friday to begin serving three months on a Boston conviction of illegally disseminating birth control devices. Baird voluntarily surrendered to authorities at the Charles Street jail 24 hours after he urged a legislative committee to take favorable action on bills repealing the state's birth control statutes.

OFFICIAL POMP Gov. Ronald Reagan will officially welcome French President Georges Pompi-dou to California next Friday in San Francisco, his office reported. Pompidou, who will tour the U.S. is scheduled speaker at a luncheon of the Commonwealth Club at the Fairmont Hotel. Reagan will offer the welcoming re-

#### SPACE LAB

Former astronaut Frank Borman said Friday he expects the U.S. to orbit a large manned laboratory with 10 years' life sometime in the next few years. He said the laboratory would be dedicated to science. Borman, who commanded the Apollo 8 mission, spoke at the annual conference of publishers

FAMILY AFFAIR

Tricia Nixon's 24th birthday celebration today will a privata one, the White House announced... There will be presents and a cake from White House chef Henry Haller,

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By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

James Martin was a proud, happy man last December. A truck driver by trade, he was able to furnish basic comforts for his family in their modest home in the Cerritos area.

Today, it's hard to see the remnants of that pride in James Martin. He lost his job in late December, and was forced to apply for welfare when the money ran low in January.

Martin, with the help of his eight-year-old son, James Jr., kept his quiet pride alive by building a plywood shack from which to sell fresh vegetables.

SLOWLY THE shack took shape, and it was nearly completed when the money for materials ran out and he had to leave it, warping and rusting, in his front yard at 16620 Graystone Ave.

Martin thought he saw the end of his troubles last week, when he found work. The same day, he called the Department of Social Services and told them they could take his name from the roles of

welfare recipients. James Martin's pride was riding high last Wednesday night, when his car ran out of gas. With his son and a passerby to help, and his wife behind the wheel, Martin was pushing the car down a dark stretch of Studebaker Road when another car, its brakes screeching, hit his auto from behind.



JAMES MARTIN DISCUSSES FUNERAL WITH PASTOR Unfinished Vegetable Stand is Sole Monument to Martin's Dead Son

MARTIN'S son was killed in the collision. His wife is home from the hospital now, but doctors still do not know the extent of her head injuries. The passerby was unhurt.

Martin escaped with his pride shattered, his heart

Today, Martin speaks of his troubles in a low voice without emotion, and he looks at the ground a lot.

Neighbors say the last of his pride is being chipped away by the people from whom he must seek help.

Martin went to a nearby mortuary, and found they wanted \$1,000 to bury his son, according to a neighhor, Mrs. Jo Pedersen.

AFTER THREE other mortuaries, Martin found a place to bury his son on time-plan payments, for \$800.

Mrs. Pedersen, neighbors Ann White and Mary Johnson, sought help from local churches. They received only condolences from all but one "because Mr. Martin wasn't a pari-

Pastor Elmer McGuffin of the First Baptist Church in Artesia was eventually reached, and volunteered to aid the family and conduct services for Martin's

The neighbors continued through their three-page list of agencies to call, and at the end of it, they had collected \$158 in cash, and small donations of food from three local merchants.

"ALL WE GOT was the run around," said Mrs. Pedersen. "The people that helped did all they could, I guess, but how far will that go?"

Mrs. Pederson said the small group of neighbors will continue to seek help from their headquarters at the home of Jack Whitehouse, 16619 Graystone

Meanwhile, services for James Martin's son — and possibly the last of his pride-are scheduled Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Westminster Memorial Park.

## Arrest of Arrest of Manager and the same of the same o 16 Breaks Anderson to Probe Theft Ring Loss of Ship Work **Associated Press**

Sixteen persons have been arrested and more than \$40,000 in merchandise has been recovered in the breakup of a Southern California fencing operation connected by police investigators with more than 1,000 burglaries.

Authorities said a much larger amount of goods hasn't been recovered.

More arrests are expected, police said Friday in revealing the arrests made last week.

Charges against the 16 include conspiracy to com-mit burglary, burglary and receiving stolen prop-

OFFICERS said the breakup of the operation stemmed from an investigation by Beverly Hills police and the Sheriff's Department into a burglary ring involving a former Texas police chief.

Joseph P. Kimble, Beverly Hills police chief, said the investigation began after the Jan. 11 arrests of Wayman Dial, 35, former San Marcos, Tex., police chief, and Carmen Falzone, 27, on suspicion of burglarizing a Beverly Hills home.

Subsequent Investigation led to the arrest of a 35year-old West Los Angeles man who supplied information which led to the other arrests, Kimble said. Kimble said the larger burglary and fencing or-ganization was involved in more than 1,000 burglaries in Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino coun-

Kimble reported one of the burglaries last December netted \$40,000 in loot from the Claremont home of Millard Sheets, a noted architect-designer.

machines. Kimble said.

Sanders to wire immedi-Some of the recovered items belonged to Sheets. ately that the Navy would The burglary ring also reverse its decision and trafficked in stolen office

By JACK O. BALDWIN award the contract to Harbor Boat Building Co. Maritime Editor

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson said Friday he will ask the ANDERSON SAID It was the original intention of the Navy to explain why it re-Navy to let a contract to jected a \$8.4-million bid by a Terminal Island one company, most likely on the East Coast, to modshipyard to modernize five ernize all 10 minesweepminesweepers and awarders. He said he persuaded a \$12.4 contract to a ed the Navy to have the-New York shipyard to perwork done on West Coastform the same work on hased vessels in Pacific five other minesweepers. Coast ports.

cause the firm enjoyed

"an unfair advantage" over other West Coast

shipyards. The 44-year old

company through the years has been awarded

many contracts to rebuild

and repair the all-wood

In Washington, F. D.

Sanders, assistant secre-tary of the Navy, con-

firmed the company's bid

had been rejected because of "prior knowledge." He

declined further comment.

Harbor City, said he

learned of the Navy's ac-

tion after receiving a copy

of a telegram sent to

Sanders and signed by

THE UNIONS claimed

the Navy's explanation it

was "revising specifica-tions" of work to be per-

formed on the five West

Coast vessels was a "sub-

"Your action will throw

The union leaders

claimed the Navy's action was "an injustice" and "involves the integrity of

the government."

The telegram

the telegram read.

hundreds of our members

out of shipyard employ-

ment"

eight local labor unions.

Anderson, a Democrat of

minesweepers.

A spokesman for Harbor The congressman said Boat Building Co. said the there are two reasons why Navy told his company the his office is interested in the minesweeper matter. bid had been rejected be-

"First. I want to get the lowest possible price for the taxpayers I repre-Anderson said "Second. the contract would tend to keep skilled shipbuilder workers in this area," he added.

Todd Shipyard in New York was awarded the contract Feb. 2 to do the work on the five East Coast-based minesweepers.

An appeal filed by Harbor Boat Building Co. has been referred to the General Accounting Office, Sanders said.

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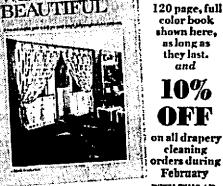
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## Merger of Law Units

By BILL MAYER From Our L.A. Bureau

Ernest E. Debs, seeking re-election to the county Board of Supervisors, wants a study on the possible merger of the district attorney's and the city prosecutor's offices.

He said there "appears to be a needless duplication of prosecution activities," and asked the county Economy and Efficiency Committee to look into the matter.

He did not make clear whether the possible merger would involve only the city of Los Angeles or all cities having their own prosecutors.

Long Beach and Los Angeles have separate offices handling misdemeanor prosecutions. So do more than 30 other independent municipalities in the coun-

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said he prosecutes felonies throughout the county, but does not prosecute misdemeanor cases in independent cities. He does, however, handle both in more than 40 contract cities, including Lakewood and Carson.

### Power Saw Stolen

Burglars broke into the garage of Marvin Hanson, at 1832 Petaluma Ave., and removed a power saw valued at \$130, Long Beach police sald Friday.

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## Debs Sees Taxpayer Groups to Head Charter Revision Witnesses

From Our L.A. Bureau

Spokesmen for taxpayer. groups will be the first to testify Wednesday when the county Economy and Efficiency Committee opens its charter revision study to local comment. The committee has alheard from seven specialists in government from other cities and

Three speakers will appear Wednesday to present

creases and said "I'm

sure we're going to see

some strong tension at the

He said the Nixon Ad-

ministration's efforts to

slow down the economy

are beginning to work but

that this is a big bargain-

mately 51/2 million workers

covered by contracts

the Administration's poli-

cles to continue to be

The labor official also

said the rate of increase in

prices during the second

half of 1969 was lower than

in the opening half, the

first time this has oc-

curred in three years.

which will be negotiated. Shultz said he expects

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SHULTZ FORMULA

## **End Farm Disputes** by Worker Election

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effective.

SAN FRANCISCO - Labor disputes between growers and farm workers should be settled by worker elections instead of by boycott, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Friday.

He said grower operations these days actually are agricultural businesses and they should have the same machinery as industries for worker choice of union representation.

He noted that the Labor Department had undertaken mediation with 12 growers and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in the California grape strike, but they had broken down.

"We did succeed in opening up a little bit of communication." he said.

SHULTZ said he backs federal legislation to permit farm workers to vote on union representation.

He also said that 1970 may be the year of "strong tension" in labormanagement disputes.

"As the economy cools, profits are squeezed and this sends management to the bargaining table with more backbone," he said. He added that unions will also be seeking high wages to make up for price in-

#### Navy Jet Fighter Crashes Into Sea

A Navy F-8h Crusader jet fighter crashed into the ocean 23 miles off Point Mugu Friday while on a

training flight.

The Navy said three hel-icopters and a tracker air-craft were searching the area for any signs of the plict, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

their views on proposed changes in the form of Los Angeles County's government. The witnesses are Melvin Horton, executive vice-president of the Property Owners Tax Association of California and J. Roy Holland and Frank Thill, both for the Califor-I nla Taxpayers Association.

E and E is considering three aspects of government: whether to give the chief administrative officer more power; whether remove department heads and other top jobholders from civil service protection; and whether to enlarge the Board of Supervisors.

There are now five board members, each representing a different district. In his original motion calling for changes in county government, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn sugfor each million residents, which would increase the membership to seven.

## **Jury Rules** Jail Death Is Suicide

A Los Angeles coroner's jury ruled Friday the death of an 18-year-old found hanging in a jail cell after his arrest for investigation of narcotics offenses was suicide.

Authorities said Richard Hernandez was found

The jury deliberated one hour and 40 minutes after aring pathologists, moticians, officers and fellow prisoners testify that the youth had hanged himself.

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## Students, Police Clash at UCLA

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Thirty young persons were arrested Friday in the second day of protests by UCLA students over the conviction of five of the defendants in the Chicago Seven trial.

Two young women and 28 young men were taken into custody. Most were charged with refusing to obey an order to disperse for creating an unlawful assembly.

One officer was squirted in the face with Mace by a demonstrator.

Two demonstrators were given medical treatment at the scene.

Those taken into custody also were charged with assault on a police officer, failure to disperse and interference with an arrest.

The police and the clashed after the officers ruled the demonstration was an "unlawful assembly." Helmeted policemen, wielding clubs, then waded into the crowd.

Thursday between 500 and 1,000 young persons demonstrated near the UCLA campus. There were three arrests and some rock throwing.

Friday's demonstration was broken up after stu-

## **PROBE**

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contempt of court during the turbulent five-month trial - were the maximum allowable under the

The fines were only half the \$10,000 penalties which the judge could have imposed but Holiman ruled that the convicted men were liable for court costs which the government estimated could total \$60,000. or \$12,000 a man.

Hoffman, ruling that the five members of the "Chicago Seven" were "clearly dangerous persons," de-nied them ball and sent them back to Cook County Jail where they already are serving their contempt

sentences. He ruled that defendants unable to pay the fines will have to remain in prison for an appropriate additional period of time.

THE SENTENCES were pronounced on David T. Dellinger, 53, and Rennard C. (Refinie) Davis, leader of the National Mobilization Committee to end the in Vietnam; Abbott (Abble) Hoffman, 32, and Jerry C. Rubin, 33, leaders of the Youth International (vipple) Party; and Thomas E. Hayden, 29, a co-organizer of Students for a Democratic Society.

In presentence ments, the political activists compared themselves to Revolutionary War hero Paul Revere, predicted "a second American Revolution" and vowed to "turn the sons and daughters of the establishment Into Viet

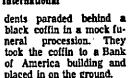
Cong." Chief defense attorney Kunstler told reporters the defense would appeal the convictions.

He said the appeal would be based on the constitutionality of the antiriot law under which the defendants were convicted. Hoffman's refusal to let the defense examine prosecution evidence obtained through wiretapping, and the judge's alleged blas

against the defense. By the standards set in months of courtroom turmoil, outbursts of obscenity and bitter wrangling, the end was almost serene.

THE COURTROOM was stripped of the defendants' families and friends by the judge's orders over the protests of Kunstler. At the finish, only a heavy force of U.S. marshals, a crow1 of newsmen, lawyers and court officials

were on hand. The defendants, apparently resigned to the inevitable, smiled, clapped one another on the back and quipped during the sen-



An officer moved into the crowd in an apparent effort to make an arrest. Some of the demonstrators leaped on his back and he was knocked down.

The policeman drew his revolver and struggled to his feet. Other officers moved in to help him and five demonstrators were seized and placed in paddy wagons.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Police broke up a Chicago Seven sympathy march through the downtown area during the rush hour Friday. There were 44 arrests and several minor injuries.

The window in a shop on Wisconsin Avenue, the city's main thoroughfare, was broken and at least two persons suffered minor injuries when struck by police nightsticks.

A police spokesman said several officers received contusions from the sticks of small red flags carried by demonstrators.

Of the arrested, 35 were adults and nine were ju-veniles. Police said they would be charged with disorderly conduct or unlawful assembly or both, and that battery to a police officer charges would be sought against some.

## Laird Sees Big Viet **Pullout**

WASHINGTON UM Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress Friday additional thousands of American troops can be brought home from Vietnam this year.

It was the closest the defense chief has come to forecasting substantial withdrawals in the next several months although he recently said further pullouts would be possible under the Vietnamization

program. Laird, reporting on the whole range of defense affairs before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Nixon administration will have with-drawn 115,000 troops from

Vietnam by April 15. Administration sources reported that Laire enough progress in Vietnamization — the program for turning the war over to South Vietnam - during a visit to Salgon earlier this month that the next ordered troop cut could ex-

ceed 50,000 men. On other matters, Laird:

- Reiterated the admin-Istration decision to expand the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. He said this will, among other things, allow the United States to put off decisions to deploy major new strategic weapons while negotiating with the Soviet Union about possible

- Warned that the Soviet Union is building offensive arms "at a rate that could, by the mid-1970s, place us in a second-rate strategic position with regard to the future security of the Free World."

Said the Nixon Administration, which wants no more Vietnams, is adopting a military strategy that lies between the extremes of becoming overcommitted or cutting all international responsibili-

#### Grader Kills Man

Manuel Saucedo, 37, of 1101 E. Broadway, Anaheim, was killed Friday a road grader backed over him at a new housing tract near El-Toro. A coworker was reported injured in the accident.



TATE-SLAYING SUSPECT RETURNED TO LOS ANGELES Patricia Krenwinkel, right, Escorted by Police Sgt. Olivia Conner

### Krenwinkel

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jails since her arrest on a fugitive warrant Dec. 1. She was taken into custody while in Mobile visiting her mother, a resident of nearby Theodore.

Through her attorney, Miss Krenwinkel fought extradition in Circuit Court in Mobile and finally appealed to the State Court of Criminal Appeals in Montgomery which upheld the lower court ruling ordering her returned to California.

Last week, she notified Mobile authorities she wanted to return to Los Angeles "immediately" to face the charges. The seven murder counts were returned by a Los Angeles grand jury.

## N. VIETS

(Continued From Page A-1) there's no doubt about it,

the plain has gone."

There was no immediate report on casualties. Sources here feared the government losses would be heavy because of the

size and ferocity of the

North Vietnamese attack. ONE GOAL of the North Vietnamese campaign is believed to be protection of the Ho Chi Minh trail a network of infiltration routes through eastern Laos along which the Hagovernment sends

troops into South Vietnam. Had the government troops held control of the plain and then moved farther east, they would have jeopardized the trail.

North Vietnamese-Pathet Lao forces had been driven back in three previous efforts to capture the air-

Col. Thongpan Knosky, a spokesman for the Defense Ministry, said about 200 North Vietnamese troops attacked the airstrip Friseven-hour fight, leaving 70 bodies on the battle-

AN ESTIMATED 20,000 North Vietnamese-Pathet Lao troops launched an offensive Feb. 12 to recapture the plain seized by government troops last

year in a surprise victory. Highly placed sources said air strikes began early Saturday on the charg-Vietnamese ing North troops but it was not known if American planes were involved. U.S. fight-er-bombers based in Thailand regularly fly in support of the Royal Lactian forces, which includes Vang Pac's guerrilla

army U.S. officials in Vientiane said no Americans were involved in the ground fighting.

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## **CSLB MEETING**

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had told Dr. Simonsen that he "didn't think the conference ought to be held" but had not asked the college president to cancel it. The chancellor's spokes-

man said Dumke had not asked Dr. Simonsen to cancel the conference.

CSLB administrators became concerned about the confernece as early as two weeks ago, noting that Dumke had canceled a national meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society at Cal-State Los Angeles last month.

One administrator said Peace and Freedom representatives had implied that the conference was to be a campus affair and had not indicated it was a statewide convention.

But a precedent for the Peace and Freedom meeting was set at CSLB last spring when a statewide Libertarian Conference was held on campus.

## Alameda Sheriff Sued for \$700,000

OAKLAND (UPI) -Two damage suits totaling \$700,000 were filed in U.S. Court Friday District against the Alameda County Sheriffs department for injuries incurred in last May's People's Park dem-

onstration. University of California students Daniel Porter, 18, and Allan H. Francke, 23. filed suits of \$200,000 and \$500,000.

Porter's suit claims he was "maliciously deprived h i s constitutional rights" when he was "lawfully upon a public street." He was wounded in the

pellets. Francke is claiming he sheriff deputies May 15. He suffered wounds in the left hand, and, as a result, three fingers were ampu-

He is an aide at the UC's Cowell Hospital. His suit is against the Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan, two captains, and four deputies.

#### Constellation Due

SAN DIEGO UN - The attack aircraft carrier Constellation will go to Bremerton, Wash., in May for a major overhaul lasting until next February, the Navy said Friday. Six hundred families of

the Constellation's crew were notified they are eligible for government transportation to Bremerton. The aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk.

C. T. Weber, chairman of Long Beach Peace and Freedom, said the conference would have been held "on the grass outside the cafeteria" if it had been barred from the college buildings.

WEBER CHARGED the college tried a last-ditch attempt to cancel the conference by asking the Peace and Freedom to secure insurance to cover possible damages to college facilities late Friday

That problem was solved when Weber signed a statement that the state college Trustees or CSLB wouldn't be liable for anything that occurred," Weber said.

Peace and Freedom includes socialists, libertarians and radicals of several types and considers itself "the only alternative" to the present two-party system.

There were about 100 advance registrations early Friday night and more were expected for the scheduled opening event, a rock-and-light concert in the cafeteria.

Convention business will include decisions on what candidates the party will put up in this year's elections, whether or not to endorse candidates, and the drafting of a platform.

The party also will detail its plans to make a court challenge of filing fees required in California — for example, \$982 to file for governor, \$850 for U.S. Senate and \$700 for other statewide offices.

## \* JUDGE

thigh and back by gunshot (Continued From Page A-1)

three campus police told fires Jan. 14, and showed videotape of Jan. 14-15 demonstrations, taken by campus officer Tracy Bjorkland.

Rader said the demonstrations occurred a month and the plaintiff hadn't shown how the same thing could happen again if the injunction wasn't granted.

He also objected to material in affidavits submitted by campus police officers, saying some of it was hearsay and represented unwarranted conclusions. He said conspiracy allegations were without foundation. The fires were not tied to the defendants, he added.

He said there was "insufficient showing of harm" to warrant a request for "extraordinary relief."

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## 2 Regents TUITION VOTED **Appointed**

## by Reagan

SACRAMENTO UN Goy. Ronald Reagan announced Friday the resppointment of two University of California regents

and appointment of a new

one. Democrat Edwin Pauley of Los Angeles, 67 and senior regent by virtue of 30 years service, was renamed to a curtailed term. He will fill out the two years remaining on the term of Robert Reynolds of Los Angeles, who was reappointed for a full 16year term.

The new regent is William French Smith of Los Angeles, also named for 16 years. Reynolds and Smith are both Republicans.

Although Pauley is a Democrat, he has agreed frequently with Reagan on issues such as student unrest and fiscal matters.

MAYOR John V. Lindsay of New York was turned down for an honorary degree Friday by the Board of Regents of the University of California.

The action took place during an executive session of the board after Chancellor Roger W. Heyns of the Berkeley campus recommended the degree on behalf of the faculty. Lindsay had been invited to speak at all-university charter day exercises on April 2, marking the 102nd anniversary of the university's founding.

Sixteen votes were required to make the mayor a recipient of the honorary degree. The vote was 11-

#### Fire Station

Bids will be opened March 10 for a contract to build a new fire station at Artesia Boulevard and Marquardt in Cerritos. County Fire Chief Richard Houts said he expected a price tag of about \$130,000.

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now is \$2,400 a year.

the 180,000 now in the state

college system, although current law now limits in-

crease in state college

The vote came after an

all-day session in which the regents worked out a

compromise between two

The alternate plans were

backed by Gov. Ronald Reagan and UC President

Charles J. Hitch. They dif-

fered principally in the words used, Reagan's call-

ing the charge tuition and

The new tuition plan was

expected to produce an ex-

tra \$15 million in revenue

in its first year and \$30

million in the second. It provided that students in

financial need may defer

payment of charges until

after graduation on condi-

tions similar to those of

adopted included a state-

ment reversing California's historic position that

the state should provide

education. The resolution

said the university accept-

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Gov. Reagan was obviously pleased with the

result, but showed irrita-

tion in four hours of dis-

cussion of some 10 pro-

posed amendments to the

At one point he turned to

regent William J. Roth

and snapped "a great deal

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here has been your stall-

Dutton, an anti-tuition leader, protested that not

enough discussion was allowed, charging "a gag, on top of a railroad, on top of a deal."

Hitch voted against the

majority. State Superintendent of Public Instruc-

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Regent Frederick G.

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RESOLUTION

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Hitch's a "fee increase."

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students for all expenses

"I am eure in my own mind this will limit access THE TUITION decision to the university," Hitch by the regents was generally expected to eventually result in fee increases for

Tuition was nearly unanimously opposed by faculty and students, some of whom donated blood to be sold to finance advertise-However, they ments. avolded any large demon-strations, for fear of antagonizing the regents, and only a few dozen pickets appeared briefly at the site of the meeting.

## How They Voted on Tuition

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Besides Gov. Ronald Reagan, the following university regents voted Friday in favor of tuition:

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan, Allan Grant, Joseph A. Moore, Wendell W. Witter, Philip L. Boyd, W. Glenn Campbell, John E. Canaday, Edward W. Carter, Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, Edwin W. Pauley, Robert O. Reynolds, William French Smith, Dean A. Watkins and Dewitt A. Higgs, board chairman.

Regents voting no, besides university President Charles J. Hitch, were William K. Coblentz, Frederick G. Dutton, William E. Forbes, William M. Roth and Norton Simon.

Mrs. Edward H. Heller abstained, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty was absent.

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## 'Carveyor' Transit System With Wheeless Cars Shown

AKRON, Ohio (2) - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. unveiled Friday its "Carvetransit system utilizing wheelless cars and conveyor belts to carry passengers at speeds of up to 15 miles an hour.

The company said that San Jose, Calif., already has decided to install six miles of the "minidistance" system and will start construction in mid-1972.

GOODYEAR declined to estimate how much the project will cost San Jose.

The "Carveyor" system is adaptable for use above and below ground and is designed to span short distances, such as between downtown areas and airports, the company said.

From two to 10 passengers can be carried in wheelless cars transported along

a system of rollers and conveyor belts. Goodyear said.

The company said that when the cars approach stations, their speed slows to 11/2 miles an hour to enable passengers to step out onto a sidewalk belt moving at the same speed.

The continuous movement of the system and the slower station speeds cause cars to bunch together at depots, assuring a steady supply of cars, according to the company.

IT SAID the system could accommodate 22,000 people an hour.

Goodyear said San Jose was one of two cities expressing interest in the transportation method. The company de-clined, however, to identify the other

## **AEC** to Close Nuclear Test Site in Economy Move

HOT CREEK VALLEY. Nev. (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission an-no meed Friday that it was shutting down the supplemental nuclear test site in central Nevada until sum-

Drilling of two emplacement holes for future underground nuclear tests was completed and current nuclear testing schedules do not require additional construction, the AEC said.

Central Nevada was selected as a supplemental testing area to the Nevada test site north of Las Vegas to allow the government to test larger nuclear

have been tested here thus far. But once testing begins, the nuclear devices are expected to be larger than any underground tests in history. A supplemental site was needed more remote from populated

The AEC said the central Nevada site would be placed on a caretaker status and probably reactivated in summer. About 14 guards will remain on patrol.

The decision to close down the site primarily was an economy measure designed to save the government an estimated half

No nuclear weapons million dollars. From 60 to 70 men will be relocated and the Holmes and Narver field offices were moved from here to the airport at Tonopah, Nev.

> A calibration test named "Faultless" was conducted here in January 1968. It had a maximum yield of one megaton. 50 times more powerful than the atom bomb dropped on Hi-roshima in World War II.

The AEC announced sevmonths after the eral "Faultless" detonation here that the test showed central Nevada was a suitable area for detonating high yield nuclear weap-

## Big Hospital Closes Doors to All But Emergency Cases, Children

County Hospital, one of the world's largest public health institutions, has closed its doors to all but emergency cases and children, and Chicago area

hospitals braced Friday

The State House of Repre-

proved a bill which would

give Hawaii the most lib-

eral abortion law in the

By a vote of 31-20, the

lower chamber approved a

measure which in essence

would make the decision

to have an abortion a mat-

ter to be decided solely by

the mother and her docter.

The only major restric-

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**NEW ABORTION LAW** 

HONOLULU (UPI) - before the operation can

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tients.

Dr. Robert J. Freeark said late Thursday in announcing the cutback that all surgery except life-ordeath cases would be halted and "admissions to

be performed, and then it

must be done by a li-

censed doctor in a hospi-

The House vote was seen

as the critical action. The

Senate still must vote on

the bill as amended by a

joint conference commit-

tee, but its approval is ex-

Gov. John A. Burns has

indicated he favors the lib-

eralization and will not

rected next week.

CHICAGO IN - Cook for an added influx of pa-adult medical and surgical wards will be limited to emergencies only."

> "There is no need at present to restrict admissions of children up to 15 years of age," Freeark added.

> Freeark said the abrupt curtailment of services was forced by a sudden tump in the number of beds filled and by a steady drain of personnel which left the hospital shorthanded by 171 nurses, 15 supervisory physicians and a large number of technicians.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., urged Health Secretary Robert E. Finch to send representatives to to determine Chicago whether emergency steps can be taken to reopen the hospital to the general

public. Rogers said the curtailment of services was "A frightening example of the health crisis that now exista in America."

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## **Panetta Blasts** Injustice

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The outgoing director of HEW's civil rights division said Friday the Nixon Administration has shown a "lack of leadership and commitment" to enforce school desegregation rules.

Leon E. Panelta, who announced Tuesday he was yielding to White House and congressional pressure for his resignation, said "the cause of equal justice is being destroyed . . . by indirection. by confusion, by disunity and by a lack of leadership and commitment" on the part of the Administra-

"We need leadership to stand up and say that the issue is obedience to the law, the issue is a fair break in education for kids who have lost out time and again because of rank discrimination, the issue is the future of this nation's race relations and no amount of escape from reality will change those issues for us."

Addressing the National Education Conference on civil rights, Panetta pre-dicted "there will be more public servants lost because of little or no support for firm enforcement of the law and, in the end, the real losers will be the

NOW!

## Ex-Pasadena Lawyer Long Ballon, Collin, Sell, Pall, 25, 1981. to Aid Desegregation

government lawyer, considered a conservative on school desegregation, will head the staff of a White House task force designed to aid Southern school districts struggling with court-ordered desegrega-

A White House spokes-man confirmed Friday reports that Robert C. Mardian, general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will become executive director of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's Cabinet-level desegregation task force.

Mardian, a campaign worker in Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential bid, is the highest-ranking conservative in the generally liberal department headed by Robert H. Finch. Mardian has been a frequent antagonist of Leon E. Panetta, the recently resigned liberal head of HEW civil right efforts, high department sources said.

MARDIAN reportedly favored a softening of desegregation guidelines while Panetta opposed such a move. The guidesegregation lines were altered July 3, representing a victory for Mardian.

The purpose of the Agnew task force, scheduled

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to begin operation March 1, remains unclear.

Agnew has said it will. help districts carry out desegregation in the least disruptive way.

"This is a top-level group to attempt to bring the restoration of quality education to those districts who feel that in the construction previously given to the decisions of the court, they suffered to some extent," he said.

The term "quality education" is considered by many civil rights officials as a Southern code term for segregated schools.

The taks force is viewed

to diminish HEW's already waning role in carrying out Southern school desegregation.

"The Mardian appointment certainly confirms that," said one of the gov-ernment's highest-ranking civil rights officials.

Mardian was vice president of a Pasadena finance firm before joining the department last year, reportedly not as Finch's choice for the job.

Mardian outlined his views on school desegregation in January before a meeting of the Louisiana School Boards Association in New Orleans.

IN HIS speech, he critizied unnamed civil rights advocates "who seek the eliminate segreation in a manner which fails to make allowances for he problems generated by the previously sanctioned laws and which has tended to polarize public opinion against the reverse evolulionary process." He criticized such tac-

tics as "school desegregation plans requiring inordinate busing of children and the manipulation of grade structures in such fashion as to make teaching and learning secondary in importance to ra-

**Antibusing** Law Asked United Press International

> The governor of Ala-bama called his Legislature into special session Friday to enact what he termed the "New York State freedom of choice law" for the desegregation of public schools.

Alabama

Albert Brewer Gov. asked the legislators to meet five days next week and pass the law prohibiting the forced transfer of students for racial rea-

"This is the New York law, and our children are entitled to the same treatment as children of other states," said Brewer.

Similar legislation is being considered in several other southern legisla-





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## Arson a Possibility in Rincon Pier Fire

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the Thursday blaze at the Rincon Point pier could have been deliberately set. Estimated to have cost

stroyed 800 feet of the

pler, 22 miles south of San-

1ht 40-year-old wooden

"It was the most com-

plex fire I have ever seen," said Charles Sitton,

the fire department's bat-

talion chief, whose crew

had to use a relay of seven pumping trucks to get

water across a railroad

and Highway 101 to reach the flaming pler.

Fire boats anchored

pump water high enough

to reach the burning creo-

sote-soaked timbers 30 feet

The fire was spotted at 4

p.m. Thursday when an oil

company employe was making a routine check about 80 yards offshore where an electric system

is located to control pump-

Wellheads on 22 oil wells

were enveloped in flames

although 15 others on the

seaward end of the pler

were not touched by the

The pier is about one-

Oil company spokesman

Edward Fulham of Pasa-dena said the daily oil loss

will be 500 barrels per

In Santa Barbara, many

residents who want off-

shore oil production

stopped were jubilant and

in a festive mood following the news that the pier may

have been damaged be-

Oil and fire department

crews extinguished the

last of the flames late Fri-

A Mobil Oil spokesman

said Friday night he agreed with the fire de-

partment that arson is not being ruled out at this

will continue for several

days before any statement

is issued regarding the

Methadone

Treatment

Is Denied

A heroin addict was de-

County Superior

nied a request by Los An-

Court Judge Harry Peetris

Friday to be released from

California's narcotic treat-

ment facility at Corona to

take part in a methadone

The program at Corona

and the methadone pro-

gram have been accused

of being in conflict with

However, the judge said

the ruling should not be

considered a judgment on

the relative merits of ei-

The methadone program

is run by Dr. John C. Kra-

mer, a UC Irvine psychia-

trist, at the Orange County Medical Center.

Richard C. Evans, 34,

Los Angeles, was released

from Corona Nov. 26. He

entered the methadone

Parole officers from Corona's Narcotic Addict

Evaluation Authority

threatened to revoke Ev-

ans' parole if he continued

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AFTERMATH OF FIRE AT RINCON POINT Damage So Severe Pier May Not be Restored

## Gas Danger Ends in Humboldt Bay

EUREKA (UPI) - A barge loaded with 25 million gallons of gasoline and diesel oil collided with a jetty entering Humboldt Bay Friday and caused a five-hour fire hazard until it could be towed back to

The coast guard closed the bay to shipping shortly after 8 a.m. when barge No. 18, owned by the Tugboat and Crowley Launch Co., San Francisco. hit the south jetty

while being towed by tugs into the harbor.

MARINE fire fighters. sheriff deputies and volunteers were dispatched to the scene. The barge was towed back out to sea, but left a 300-yard slick off flammable gasoline esti-mated at 105,000 gallons because of a break in one of the craft's 24 tanks.

Humboldt Bay was opened to traific again at

## **Boat Owners File** \$2.2 Million Suit

SAN FRANCISCO UN -Two attorneys whose sail- its and streaks of oil." boat was coated with oil in San Francisco Bay filed a .2-million damage suit in U.S. District Court Friday.

J. Robert Notz Jr. and Thomas F. Wolfe, both of San · Francisco, named American President Lines and APL Capt. Joseph Robert Boyd defendants in the class action.

Their complaint alleges that the American Mail Line freighter Las Vegas Victory, whose agent is APL, "neglegently spilled . . gooey black oil" into the bay Jan. 28.

They said boats in the bay, including theirs, moored in the San Francisco yacht harbor, were

"despoiled by thick depos-

The suit estimated some 1.000 boats were involved. and figuring \$200 for their boat, asks \$200,000 general damages. They further asked \$2 million on behalf of all counties adjacent to the bay for alleged damage to wildlife, water, and beaches and interference in enjoyment of the bay.

The court is asked to award the money to the Sierra Club or another conservation group and earmark it for programs benefiting the bay area.

Municipal Judge John O. Kane fined Capt. Boyd for violating the fish and game code.

#### in the methadone pro-BERKELEY IN - The coeds of Stern Hall of the gram. Methadone is a nar-

University of California are busy knitting little things in anticipation of a blessed event. Archimeda is about to become a momma.

'TOO-WIT! TOO-WOOO!'

Archimeda is a great horned owl who moved in with pretty, redhaired Chris Church, 19, of Richmond, last fall in violation of a university rule on pets.

"WHAT OWL?" asked house mother Doloreta Farnsworth coyly when questioned about the bird with the huge yellow eyes. "We have quite a few owls in the trees around Stern

We really enjoy watching them." Miss Church also enjoys watching Archimeda hooting 1st gently over a single egg in a cornflakes box-nest on the

ANNEAR — George 3., 44. of \$117
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Mc Gillwary — Molite, 38. of 2004 W. balcony of the dormitory room. "Too-wit! TOO-WOOOOO!" says Archimeda, cocking to p

her head to one side. Archimeda's mate, Merlin, lives in a eucalyptus tree TATILLY Flowers, Tarrance, and Wednesday, Mc Gillvary — Mollie, 38, of 2004 W. 17th St. died Flowers, Mc Gillvary — Ruth E. 48, of 130 Newtorl Ares elso Trurdsy. ARRIVE — Java Barr, Jr. 8, of 1447 Graytane Erd., Artella, died Wednesday. next to the dormitory. When the expectant mother isn't setting, she's up there with Merlin too-witting and too-

Miss Church and the other coeds say they're confi-1437 Graytone Bive. Arrests over Wednerder. — Angels. T. of \$120 Mich-elion \$1, Librarood, Seet Thursday. October 150 Micheller & St. of \$10 George - Nicrolas. \$2, of \$73 Falcon Arts. Seet Friday. dent no university is so hard-hearted as to toss an expectant mother out on her tailfeathers.

GARDENING



HELLEBORUS ORIENTALIS... 'Lenten Rose'

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Hellehorus "Lenten Rose," of the buttercup family is a hardy perennial that blossoms for about four months, usually beginning in early January. Two of its most desirable qualities are the attractive cup-shape flowers available in several colors, and mature rich green basal leaves. These are divided into seven or more leaflets that may be used in arrangements.

The interesting single anemone-like flowers last much longer than most of the other perennial blossoms. It is interesting to watch the blooms and the stamens. The petals do not drop off as the stamens fall. Instead, they gradually change from whatever color they are to a chartreuse shade. They stiffen out as though ironed then stay in that condition until the ripening seed pods fi-nally burst open scattering the seeds around the mother plants. Finally, the petals gradually drop off.

HELLEBORUS orientalis disappeared from the gardens and the nurseries. They haven't become as popular as they deserve to be. The belief that they must be planted in shade accounts for this, for they did not thrive.

Thanks to two ardent gardeners, the late Chelsea Bellona, and his wife Dorothy Bellona, it is

### State Mums Growing Hike Tops in Nation

California, the U.S. pace-setter in both outdoor and container gardening, led the nation in increasing its professional growers' production of potted chrysanthemums during the past 10 years.

Growers' development of year-round chrysanthemums for both indoor and outdoor decoration has dra. played a major part in stepping up sales of these colorful favorites to home owners. When grown and kept in porous red clay pots, which most nearly duplicate the earth's natural growing conditions, potted chrysanthemums are among the hardiest of flowering plants for con-tainer gardeners, says the Potted Plant Information

It is a single grandiflora,

Two other ntwcomers in the grandiflora class are colored pink. They are called Flamboyant and Pink Snow.

Flamboyant is best de-



Orientalis, known that lenten roses need several hours of sunshine to grow the tall flower stalks. The Bellonas cross pollenated the Milhybrid helleborus with the orientalis and broke the flower color barrier, as well.

> Lenten roses must have two to three hours of direct sun on them in the early forenoon or late afternoon. The sun draws the flower stalks to grow.

The cut blooms last longer than some of the other kinds of perennials, if the flower stalks is partly split lengthwise, and the cut flowers kept in a moderately cool room.

The plants grown in containers or in the ground need thorough watering during the hot weather. The roots thrive in a loamy soil consisting of two parts of organic material and three parts of garden

The Lakewood Garden Club has invited internationally known Pelargonium hybridizer, Mrs. Harry May, to speak Thurs-day at the Lakewood Youth Center. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff and Arbor Road. Visitors are wel-

The Paramount Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Paramount Community Center, 14410 Para-mount Blvd. Visitors are

welcome.

Mrs. John Crowley of Pasadena was elected president of the Descanso Gardens Guild Inc. at the first meeting held after the election of members to the board of trustees. Mrs. Crowley has been a member of the board of trustees since 1959, has served as third vice president, as a member of the Executive committee, as recording secretary and in 1966 was chairman of the biennial Christmas Show at Descanso.

Elected to serve as officers with Mrs. Crowley are Mrs. William Stix Milius of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lee Milbank of Flintridge as first and second vice presidents respectivsly, Mr. A. J. Danz of Arcadia as treasurer, Mrs. Nancy Dunn of Pasadena as recording secretary, Mrs. John Urabec of La Canada as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Judge Smith of Flintridge as chairma of the board of trustees.

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age, borne in ample quantities from the tip to the base of the plant.

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## Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. I had a nice dichondra lawn last summer and fed it "Ortho" dichondra food in September. A week later, it died completely. I reseeded it a month later and kept it moist. Nothing grew back since that time. Can you help me? W. L. M.

A. You might have applied too much fertilizer. Or you may have applied the fertilizer properly but to a lawn which had not been watered thoroughly a day or two beforehand. You may have forgotten to hose the fertilizer grains off the leaves. I suggest you keep that lawn deeply moist for at least two weeks, even if you have to water it daily. If there are any seeds left in the lawn, they'll sprout. If there is no growth within the two weeks, reseed the dichon-

Q. Roots of my beautiful 7-year-old jacaranda tree have reached the surface making it difficult to mow the lawn. Can I prune those shallow roots without killing the tree? If not, what solution do you recommend? T. E. S.

A. Willard Hagen, one of the foremost tree authorities in the Southland suggests you cut those few

surface roots, but be sure to top (trim back) the branches three or four feet down from the top to compensate for the removal of roots. The reason the roots grew near the surface was lack of sufficient moisture deeper in the soil. You may not have any blossoms this year, by cutting back the branches.

Q. Please identify the enclosed leaf. No one seems to be able to tell what it is. The plant is about four feet high. The trunk is green. Leaves do not drop. In the fall they get a twinge of red in the venis.

A. It is one of the bottle trees, Brachychiton (pronounced brack-ee-ky'ton) Populneum (pronounced pop-pull-neum).

Q. You ran an article in Independent, Presson Br Care. I failed to save it. I have acquired a plant and would very much like to have that article. It might have been in the Jan. 3 issue. E.D.

A. I looked through my copies of the articles but couldn't find it. Please check with the garden editor at the newspaper of-

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HUMANITIES CLASS EVENT

## Clean Air Lovers Bury Car

SAN JOSE UN - Demonstrators for pure air buried a brand new automobile 10-feet deep on the San Jose State College campus Friday, but dissident Negro students stalled the ceremonies until promised money for "oppressed blacks."

The raucous scene was the climax of a week-long "Survival Faire" put on by Prof. John G. Sperling's humanities class.

Bands blared, thousands of onlookers yelled, shovels flashed and blacks and Mexican-Americans made protest speeches.

THE FAIR included a pollution room, so smogfilled that gas masks were needed, a tin can "statue of liberty," and similar ex-

The students chipped in \$2,500 to buy a sacrificial

Ronald Reagan called it a silly idea and

suggested a raffle to bene- ed out with a lively fit an antismog group.

Mark Tigan, fair co-starte chairman said, "We want. Jose. to shake up Detroit. An old car wouldn't make such an impact."

Black Students Union members climbed on the hood of the car when the parade began and brandished signs such as "Don't bury the car, bury the system."

Mike Torrance, a BSU spokesman, said, "We are opposed to the waste of \$2,500 when our people are starving." He demanded the equivalent in money for "the oppressed blacks and browns of the community.

Mexican - Americans chimed in with similar demands.

THE CAR was eventually allowed to be pushed off the campus by some 10 students. The San Jose State Spartan Band blast-

march, and the procession started to downtown San

With teams of 10 students relieving each other pushing the car, the band several thousand marchers went 20 blocks through town. The crowd ranged from 1,500 to 10,000, depending on who did the estimating.

Two Negro protesters rode the hood. Their weight dented it somewhat.

At last the parade, pushers and marchers, arrived at the burial site — a hole next to the campus cafeteria. A friendly contractor with a power shovel had pra-dug the hole.

THE CAR was filled with sand and an alarm buzzer was placed inside, just in case some sneak might try to dig it up lat-

The professor then an-

nounced he had arranged with a class to provide funds for the black students' purposes.

Eager onlookers rolled the car into the pit and heaped it with funeral wreaths.

Two men in clergy dress, identifying themselves merely as from "the campus area," delivered brief eulogies.

Students seized picks and shovels, and within a few minutes the grave was

#### Hospital Board

Administrators Walter M. Oliver, of Community Hospital; Sister M. Christine, of St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood; and E. E. Bunton, of Norwalk Community Hospital have been elected to the Hospital Council of Southern California's board of directors.

FEELS HE IS DEFAMED

## Schrade Asks Ethics Probe

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Senate Leader Jack Schrade, contending he has been "defamed," Friday asked the legislative ethics committee to inves-tigate his acceptance of a \$5,000 campaign contribution from a lobbyist group.

The six members of the Ethics Committee indicated they would fulfill his reouest.

One member said more money and other lawmakers may be involved.

Another member, Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, said perhaps the law should be changed to allow campaign contributions only during the year a politician runs for office. Schrade's contribution came three years before his next election.

Schrade, R-San Diego, said he was asking for the investigation because, "I feel my name has been de-

The chairman of the Ethics Committee, Assemblyman Harvey Johnson, D-El Monte, said the formal investigation request had not yet been filed. He sald when it was he would decide whether to iniliate a probe.

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Assembly Democratic leader Jess Unruh Friday night said it was "foolish and improper" for Sen. Jack Echrade, R-San Diego, to have accepted a \$5,000 campaign contribution more than three years before he was due to run for re-election.

COMMITTEE Vice lawmakers and an esti-Chairman Sen. Clark mated \$28,000 in all is in-Bradley, R-San Jose, said

a statute of limitations may be a stumbling block this aspect "should be inin an investigation of past alleged ethical miscon-

He also said he has

volved, but hastily added, "I have no facts on it."

Bradley said, however, cluded in any investigation" along with the special interest group that paid the money.

Schrade received \$5,000 heard reports that other campaign fund. He does

from the California Association of Thrift and Loan Companies in 1969. He says he deposited it in his not run for re-election again until 1972.

The money was paid to Schrade when he was vice chairman of a key committee hearing a multi-million-dollar bill backed by the association. He voted for it in committee and on the floor, where it was defeated.

The 16-year legislative veteran says there was no connection between his vote and payment of the

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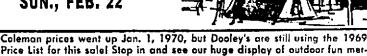
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Dr. Harold Mazur has been appointed medical director of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, it was announced Friday by Eugene R. Erickson, hospital administrator.

Dr. Mazur, who is associate dean of the Universi-By of Southern California school of medicine, will continue in that post also, Erickson disclosed.

Dr. Mazur succeeds Dr. Vernon L. Nickel, who will remain at Rancho Los Amigos as chief of surgical services.

The changeover is effective March I.

ical professor of orthopedle surgery at USC. Erickson praised Dr.

Nickel's services as medithat post in 1964, Rancho has received international recognition for its patient-

Rancho Los Amigos is a county-operated hospital specializing i n rehabilita-

## Study Challenges Diabetes Beliefs

A new medical study indicates that a high bloodsugar level denotes a dia-betic state regardless of a person's age, a Long Beach doctor reported at a medical meeting Friday.

Dr. Michael J. Perley, a Long Beach endocrinologist, reported to a meeting of the American College of Physicians in Coronado that age has little effect in insulin secretion patterns.

Dr. Perley, a member of the teaching staff at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, noted that some

## L.B. City **OKs** Health Agreement

Renewal of the annual contract under which the Long Beach Health Department provides certain basic health services which normally would be provided by the county has been approved by the City Council.

County reimbursement to the city for fiscal 1970-.71 will total \$1,137,468, an increase of \$158.461, or 16 per cent, over the current fiscal year, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors this week also approved the renewed agreement and the negotiated total reimbursement.

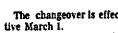
Mansell told councilmen that the city will incur "additional costs" with annexation of Carmelitos Housing Project, but added that county officials have agreed to credit the Schy for expenditures to

Carmelitos residents. Subsequent to the Carrelitos annexation, however, the city will ask that 7 the 1970-71 county reimbursement be amended to provide the added funds to compensate for health services to Carmelitos, Man-" sell said.

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Dr. Nickel is also a clin-

cal director, saying that since Dr. Nickel assumed care programs.

tion of persons with chronic or long-term disabilities.

big differences in insulin secretion as persons grow But Dr. Perley's study, involved several hundred persons, indicates that the pancreas, the gland that secretes insulin, "doesn't wear out" as one

medical observers have

thought there may be a

grows older. Dr. Perley formerly was head of endocrinology at the famed Lovelace Foundation in Albuquerque, N.M. His study was begun there and continued in Southern California under a grant from the National Institutes of Health, the research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Norb Zink Boys' Club **Board Chief** 

NORB ZINK

Stock broker Norb Zink has been elected president of the board of directors of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach succeeding Robert Langslet, it was announced Friday.

Other new officers include Bernard McCune, first vice president; Har-L King, second vice president; John Kashiwa-bara, third vice president; Don. Phillips, fourth vice president; John DeVice. secretary; and Weldon M. Parker, treasurer.

Directors reelected for new, three-year terms include Parker, Guy S. Balser, Ray Petersen, Sidney I. Bacon, Will S. Taylor Jr., DeVice, Maurie Hubbell, Scott Dobbins, Ray Stricklin, George F. Brayton, Ben J. Little, Kashi-wabara, Elliott Thompson, Zink, William Barnes and Phillips.

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## Faster Blood Analysis

Hy BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

New automatic laboratory equipment that can speed findings, cut costs, reduce error and even shorten hospital stays has been purchased by Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

The equipment which analyzes blood, is known as the Model S Coulter Counter and is slated to be put into full-scale operation April 1. .

A spokesman for the hospital said the device

-Speed results of blood tests to physicians an hour or two faster than is possible at present.

-Shorten the hospital stays of some anemic patients by a day or two. -Lower charges for

some patients by as much --Increase saieguards against error.

--Free two medical tech-

nologists for other duties. Dr. Jim Baker, pathologist, said the counter will provide added information in the form of data on the size and blood-pigment content of red blood cells.

not previously available on a routine basis.

"It will enable a physician to move rapidly and more accurately decide on the cause of an anemia,\* he added.

The new instrumentation will be able to analyze about 150 blood tests a

The Model S performs in 20 seconds what would normally require 10 to 15 minutes of technologists time. As a consequence, test results can be in the physician's hands up to two hours faster since backlogs will not build up in the laboratory.



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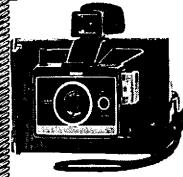
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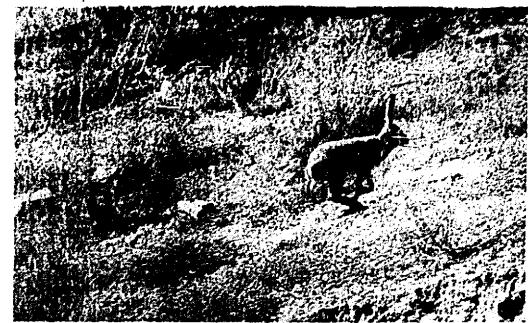
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## 'Progress' Crunches on; Life Vanishes From Hill

By DICK EMERY

## Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1970 SECTION B-PAGE B-1 MARKETS ON PAGES C-6 & C-7

Not so many years ago a little hill stood between Wilmington and San Pedro.

Its gullied slopes grew willow thickets and prickly cactus and sunflowers and pungent, stickery brush.

For most of the year a trickle of water came down one of the gullies. The water dripped and oozed into the West Basin of Los Angeles Harbor near Capt. Bill Dono-

And all of the untrampled hillside and all its gullies, especially the wet one, abounded in little native crea-

QUAIL WHISTLED on the dry hillsides, and doves sang their mournful song at each other from the willows. Cottontail, brush rabbits and the long-cared jackrabbits loped along a thousand trails. In the cooler spots lived skunks and weasels and raccoons.

Then came men digging earth for harbor fills and highways. Project after project chewed chunks of the hill away forever. Area after area was leveled and

Three years ago the diggers scraped away the last of the willow trees, which grew along the little creek.

The quall already had left; with the willows, the doves left. It had been a long time since anyone had seen a weasel slinking along Wilmington-San Pedro Road, which half-circled the hill.

When the diggers opened up the gulley which had the creek in it, the last family of raccoons vanished. Cottontail and brush rabbits were hunted down by men with whippets, or by bow-and-arrow marksmen

ONLY A FEW JACKRABBITS - they are nomads, no home, no nest, real travelers - stuck around to scratch a living out of what was left of the dry hillside and its last remaining patch of brush.

A day or two ago, the present big earth-digging job on the hill moved suddenly 100 yards farther west

Huge bulldozers charged into the thicket. Their engines beat a pulse in the air; their treads shook the

The last fenants of the hillside brush scrammed for their lives, Jackrabbits aren't very brave, anyhow. The last one anybody saw went racing past the Harbor Division police station, bounding over bushes, skulking across open spots, to disappear over the crest of the hill. And what's over there?

Four lanes of Harbor Freeway, loaded with traffic.

## **Poverty Action Group** Combines Brainpower

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

A key facet of the Long Beach "poverhas a new look today.

The Community Action Program has put its five community organizers into a single, compact "team" which has a po-tential for bringing five times as much brainpower and organizational skill to bear on any given problem. Formerly, each of the five functioned individually, sometimes duplicating efforts in different areas of Long Beach.

The five — Henry Goodo, Jim Farris, Mrs. Neil Casey, Rudolfo Parra and Mrs. Anne Finley - have selected their first target area, according to Mrs. Frances Bond, of the parent CAP agency. It will be, she said, development of working facilities for the Downtown Neighborhood

THE SHIFT TO a "team" approach for the developers has brought enthusiastic reaction from the five organizers.

We feel that we're going to be able to deliver many more successes with this arrangement," said Mrs. Finley.

"We want to get all the councils to stand on their own feet," added Mrs. Casey. "With this arrangement, we think we can provide the self-starter impetus for the councils."

Long Beach CAP to "meet Nixon's idealogy of self-help."

The use of the five in "team" efforts will also allow some of the organizers to work into the evening and night hours, meeting the needs of people who have daytime iobs.

Parra's inclusion in the "leam" effort gives the unit a capability for reaching Mexican-Americans and Cubans who can't speak English who might otherwise be

"What's important in that regard," said Parra, a lawyer in his native Cuba, is not that 80 per cent of the Latin-American citizens of this area speak English, but that 20 per cent do not. We have to make some effort to reach

Farris, rounding out the group, gives the "team" a youthful outlook and perhaps an opportunity for inroads on the teens and post-teens who have been traditionally difficult to reach.

THE ORGANIZERS were converted to the "team" concept in mid-February but are now beginning to function together.

"We are targeting the downtown council," said Goodo. "but we'll be flexible enough to move into other councils where specific needs arise."

Mrs. Finley said the concept seemed certain to produce greater results than the single organizer plan had delivered in the past.

"A victory for any center - whether Goodo said the plan would enable the it's a child care facility or a tutoring situforts for achievement," she said.

## **Cranston Told School** Lunches Face Deficit

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., had oven browned fish sticks with some poor kids in the Compton Elementary School District Friday to inspect a booming school lunch program that may run out of money for the last two months of the

School nurses, teachers and principals gave Cranston their appraisal of the program in both statistics and unbridled personal praise. The senator is a member of the subcommittee charged with allocations of federal assistance for the pro-

CRANSTON'S LUNCH AT THE Jefferson Elementary School consisted of the fish sticks, carrot and cabbage salad, potato chips, peanut butter sandwich, fruit jello and milk. Kids paid 15 cents, with 20 cents of the check picked up by federal assistance. Poorer children got the meal free. Use of a meal ticket system protects the identity of those getting

Leonard C. Erickson, district superintendent, told Cranston six of the district's 20 schools have the 15-cent lunch. Since it went into effect, student participation jumped from 31 per cent to 85 per cent.

A school nurse, Mrs. Hazel Reuter, said the hot, 15-cent meal is often the only hot meal children in this district receive in a day. She said it has sharply reduced afternoon absenteeism among hungry children who didn't bother coming back to school after finding a hare cupboard at home on lunch hours.

TEACHERS SAID CHILDREN show improvement in interest, attention, response, concentration and general health, One young boy who stole lunch sacks and small change has broken the habit and the need for it since the lunch program

Compton, federal entitlement for the September, 1969 to June 1970, period is \$73,962 of the \$6.9 million alloted for the entire state. The district expects a \$15,000

Superintendent Erickson said 24 per cent of the community is at poverty level; 4,022 of the 17,226 enrolled students are on Aid to Families with Dependent Children and "the total community income is at subsistence level." Enrollment is 74 per cent Negro.

Mrs. Rachel W. Working, supervisor of food services for the East Whittier City School District, told Sen. Cransten that a necessary boost in that district's school lunch from 40 to 45 cents has nea∈1 that "many children from middle iacome families can no longer afford to participate five days a week, with average participation limited to one or two days a week.

STATE TO PAY PART

## 82 Port Projects Await Negotiations on Subsidence

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Harbor officials were urged Friday by City Auditor Murray T. Courson to "intensify their efforts" to negotiate a final settlement with the state for reimbursement of subsidence costs.

Courson said in the department's annual audit that there are 82 completed capital projects, involv-

Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area.

stroyer, Long Beach Naval Station, Pier 16, until

4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.)
7 p.m.—Exhibition, "Actylics on Canvas" Goodstrin—Shapiro, Long Beach Jewish Community
Center Gallery, 2001 Grand Ave., until 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hall-127, California State College at Long Beach.

8 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, prose and poetry

readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021

p.m.-Recital, Larry Granger, oboe, Music

1 p.m .- Open Ship, USS Everett F. Larson, de-

nal determination of their subsidence percentage.

On many capital improvements projects in the harbor, a portion of the work is made necessary to correct subsidence. The cost of such subsidence remedial work is reimbursed to the port from state revenue from tide-

land oil production. The percentage of the

ing expenditure of about cost of a given project \$37 million, which await fi-which involves subsidence remedial work is determined by negotiations between harbor and state of-

ficials.

Courson said that there are projects valued at about \$2 million on which no subsidence percentage has been assigned, most of which have been completed for "at least 10 years."

The annual audit revealed that gross income from port operations during the 1968-69 fiscal year was \$9,944,303, an increase of \$1,361,245, or 15.9 per

Expenses for the year totaled \$6,486,877, an increase of \$593,686, or 10.2 per cent.

#### Garage Burgled

Two bicycles and a power lawnmower, valued at \$240, were taken from the garage of Mountie Bedford, 3934 Gardenia Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked door, Long Beach police said



THIS IS WINTER ATTIRE?

It is for Debbie Goodwin, a Laguna Beach High School senior, who has been named that city's Miss Winter Festival. Pert Debbie will be official frendliness spreader during event, which began Friday and ends March 1. Included in festival are a ballet, rodeo, barbecue and other

## Remainder of L.A. River Should Be Lined -- Mansell

crete lining of Los Angeles River down to its mouth has a "high priority" among Long Beach flood control projects, according to City Manager John R.

He was commenting this week on a communication from the Los Angeles County Division, League of California Cities, relative to the proposed new county flood control bond issue.

In response to an inquiry from Councilman Paul R. Deats. Mansell said he believes the bond issue is several months.

Extension of the con- necessary, and said there are "one or two areas" in Long Bezch that still need to be taken care of.

> The manager said he would bring to the council a list of flood control items which would be of benefit to the city.

At present, the cement lining of Los Angeles River ends at approximately Willow Street, Last January and February, heavy storms extensively eroded the river bottom near its mouth, and remedial work has been under way for

## L.B. Firm Is Fined

By PUC

From Our L.A. Bureau

A Long Beach firm will have to pay a \$1,500 fine to the state Public Utilities Commission for failing to prepare proper shipping bills while hauling gasoline and diesel fuel.

The PUC fined V.B., Morgan Co. of 6106 Paramount Blvd, for this and several lesser violations. The latter includes straying from established traffic rates other commission

PUC officials said the shipping bills were inadedocumented in making deliveries to Humble Oil and Refining Company during four months in

### \$1,500 Home Loot

Daniel Schwartz, of 1723 E. 3rd St., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars broke into his home and removed camera equipment, a tape recorder and clothing valued

## City Renews Navy Contract

The contract under which the City of Long Beach provides police, fire and refuse collection services to three U.S. Navy housing projects here has been renewed by the City Council for the current fiscal year.

The Navy will reimburse the city in the amount of \$66,450 for providing such services to Lexington and Savannah housing projects, and to the Family Public Quarters housing at the Cabrillo site.



#### SHE'S A WINNER

Deniso Warriner, Long Beach City College sophomore sociology major, is new Miss Junior Exchange. Aspiring to be a personnel worker, the 5-foot-3 Miss Warriner won the title in collegiate competition. Blue-eyed Miss Warriner is a Millikan High School graduate.

-Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

## OLD WAYS ARE IRRELEVANT' Mehta's Program Is Not So Crazy SAYS SHIRLEY MAC LAINE

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON Un -- Actress Shirley MacLaine has testifled the current trend in movemaking is just another expression of the widespread challenge to existing institutions.

"What's happening to films is the same as what's happening to politics," she told Congress. "It's difference between the old and the new approach to life. The old ways are irrelevant"

MISS MacLAINE was one of several witnesses who appeared before a House Education subcommittee to encourage federal financial support for the arts and humanities.

Another witness, George



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## By DANIEL CARLAGA

"This is the craziest program yet," grumbled the lady behind me, Thursday night in the Pavilion of The Music Center.

Music Critic

She was referring to Zubin Mehta's juxtaposition of works by Mozart, Berg, Einem, and Mozart, in that order: the eight-year old composer's charming First Symphony; three ex-cerpts from "Wozzeck;" the first performance anywhere of "Hexameron;" and the D minor Piano Concerto, K. 456.

I MUST disagree with the lady. In this, the Los Philharmonic's Angeles 51st season, we have had stranger programs than this one; in fact, the reasoning behind Mehta's musical menu, which will be served, again, Sunday afternoon, is not hard to

Mozart's music, even granting how many worlds separate the juvenile Symphony and the mature Concerto, is the ideal choice for concert-openers

novel provided the base

for this film adventure of

spies, treason, and Soviet

missile bases in Cuba. (M)

Sean Connery is out, and

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dashing James Bond in an

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Berg's "Wozzeck" (1921) needs no help at this point, of course, and the excerpts played by the Philharmonic, assisted by soprano Carol Todd, if less



CAROL TODD Began in Long Beach

than highly polished, provided appropriate contrasts with the two 18thcentury pieces (Miss Todd, who began her career in Long Beach, will be soloist in these excerpts when the' orchestra plays them in Municipal Auditorium next Friday).

Gottfried von Einem's amazingly conservative "Hexameron" (1969), a commission by the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association for Mehta and the Philharmonic, turns out to

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THIS WEEK'S program notes by Hans Moldenauer were optimistic, saying that Einem's "artistic aspiration is the amalgamation of the sensuous world of a Richard Strauss with the structural discipline and rhythmic vigor of an Igor Stravinsky," but, in

ear, and for all of

ration remains unrealised. "Hexameron" is so unimaginatively tonal it actually sounds like MacDowell. It is not even as interesting as Gunther Schuller's "Paul Klee" suite, which ought to give you an idea of its relative seriousness.

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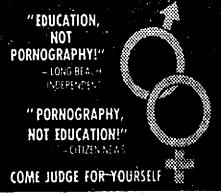
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American Film Institute, also defended the growing freedom of expression in movies but conceded it was being exploited by some people.

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Miss MacLaine, a fur

hat perched on her red

hair, engaged in a lively

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velopment."

"We're going through difficult times," she said. "I hope that the 'skin flicks' will prove to be a passing fancy," he said. But the growing up of the movies in terms of content

in sex by some moviemakers, current films are an accurate reflection of the search by modern man for deeper values and a clearer answer to the human condition.

"We can't conquer unless we face our condition and film is one way to

As a guide to moviegoers.

this newspaper lists capsule

contents of major motion

pictures playing the Long

Beach area. Most classifica-

tions represent the judg-

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MIDNIGHT COWBOY -

A Manhattan tragedy with

Dustin Hoffman as a

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Square con man and Jon

Voight as a naive and

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GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS

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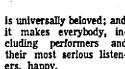
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EASY RIDER - Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper are quiet, pot-smoking and long-haired motorcyclists 'doing their thing' in a disquieting cross-country odyssey. (R)

from the German army.

(M)

FUNNY GIRL - Oscar winner Barbra Streisand portrays Fanny Brice, the neighborhood ugly duckling, who becomes a Ziegfeld Follies star. (G)

2001: A SPACE ODYS-SEY - Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set 32 years after Apollo 11. (G)

THE REIVERS - Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and toot in turn-of-the-century

THE MOST POPULER SHOWS
PICTURE OF THE 18.4 ACADEMY. BEST ACTRESS STREIS OMAR

a young boy goes off on a Memphis. (M) SANTA VITTORIA"

ers is the father in a

K00 - Lonely, appealing

THE SECRET OF SAN-TA VITTORIA - A comedy-drama of World War II with Anthony Quinn and Anna Magnani, and the

sometimes humorous version of the novel by Terry THE STERILE CUC-

and wacky college freshman Liza Minnelli has her first love affair with a serious young student. (M)

citizens of an Italian town

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#### NEWPORT BEACH STUDY

## Indian Artifacts on Target

A group of archeologists and students will travel to Promontory Point in Newport Beach Sunday to col-lect, surface artifacts left by the Gavrieline Indians. Dr. Margaret L. Weide, of the California State College at Long Beach anthropology department. gaid Friday that she and other faculty members, tudents and members of the Pacific Coast Archeological Society are involved in the project.

THE IRVINE CO., which will begin developing Promontory Point in

SACRAMENTO - The

California Highway Com-

mission Thursday rejected

request by the City of

Bearings be reopened for the planned coastal free-

The decision was

reached during the com-

mission's regular monthly

Commission members

listened to an hour and 40

minutes of testimony from Newport Beach city offi-

cials, urging that the route

which has been adopted be

abandoned in favor of a

more inland route which

they said would be less

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project, Dr. Weide said.

Promontory Point is near Jamboree Road and Coast Highway.

probably not much depth to the site, so we won't be digging," she said. "But there is a large quantity of chipping waste (rock matter left from tool manufacturing) at the site which we hope to find and have our students analyze."

The artifact hunt will begin at about 9:30 a.m., said Dr. Weide.

"WE'VE DISTRIBUTED about two months, gave maps to the site," she

pressed the fear that fur-

ther studies would delay

studies following the hear-

construction.

permission to CSLB and the PCAS to engage in the project, Dr. Weide said. said. "I expect people to be 'dribbling' through all day. If they all come in the morning, we may get too crowded.

"I believe the site has been pretty well worked over (in the past), but I think we'll come up with interesting artisome

Dr. Weide said there is current arrangement between CSLB and the Irvina Co. for the firm to turn over to the college any archeological artifacts uncovered during clearing of the site. Such artifacts probably will be given to the PCAS, she said.

## STORM DRAIN BIDS DUE

From Our L. A. Bureau Contractors' bids will be opened March 20 for construction of a half-mile storm drain in San Pedro with a cost estimate of \$110,000.

The freeway is expected County supervisors approved the plans Tuesday. to reach the area in the The project will be built from Paseo Del Mar at 1975-75 fiscal year. The Newport Beach plea was rejected when no Barbara Street and run to commission member mova point near Weymouth Avenue where it will curve ed to reopen the route

through rights of way to

## Hospital Parking Worries Planners

To try to Iron out potential parking and traffic problems the Planning Commission has voted to continue until March 6 a hearing on a proposed convalescent hospital at 4019

E Pacific Coast Hwy.
An application filed by Doctors' Convalescent Hospital of Long Beach seeks a special permit to erect a six-story hospital on the north side of Pacific Coast Highway, east of the proposed extension of Termino Avenue.

shops on the main floor.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said his de-

partment believes the undesirable" because they are isolated from any shopping area and because of restricted parking along Pacific Coast Highway.

the proposed hospital and from which access to the

Planners Change Meeting Date for Zoning Matters

day, March 6, at 9 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce Congress for Community Progress.

Inasmuch as Director of Planning Ernest Mayer Jr. is a participant in the congress, and commission members attend as part of their official duties, the commission meeting was changed to avoid con-

of the month, as is customary.

position.

The plans call for a 279bed facility, with some

prposed shops to be "very

Norman Foerstel, one of the owners of the proposed hospital said the shops are designed only for patients. The only access to the shops is from within the building, and they would

not be open to the public.
Residents of Mendez
Street, which lies behind

#### liance radio station KCOW. parking areas would come, at 17 vital

The next regular meeting of the Planning Com-mission to hear zoning matters will be held Fri-

The meeting normally would be held on Thursday, March 5, but this is the day of the annual

The change in meeting day will apply only to the first regular meeting in March. Subsequent meetings will be on the first and third Thursdays

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War on Pollution Seen

as duty of Christians

BRIEFLY

By MARK CLUTTER

The reason for the new

by-line is Les Rodney is on a tour of Israel. He will be back next week, God and the Arabs willing. He should be able to tell the

readers many interesting things about this dynamic

land, at once so very young and very old.

CHURCH leaders are

awakening to the fact that

pollution of air, land and water is a moral problem

fraught with the gravest

The Crusader, the Amer-

ican Baptist Newsmaga-

zine, speaks earnestly on

the subject. We quote in

"Water, cool, clean wa-

"Sip that glass of cold

water slowly. Savor each

drop of it. The day may well come when drinkable

"In 1955, 75 million

pounds of edible fish were

taken from Lake Erie. To-

day scarcely any healthy

fish can be found in it.

One third of the 100,000 lakes in the U.S. are in

"Last year man threw

143 million tons of pollu-

tants into the skies. Chica-

go, for example, loses 40

per cent of its natural sun-

light because of the un-

healthy haze of air pollu-

tion and when the phenom-

enon known as inversion

takes place (trapping pol-

luted air close to the surface of the earth) death

"Man is producing wastes faster than the nat-

ural order can recycle

them. There was a time

when a running river could purify itself. Now

man's load of garbage is

too burdensome.
"Man's filthiness has al-

ready caused the extinc-tion of more than 300 spec-

"A tragic aspect of the

whole problem is that it is

not you and I who will suf-

fer. According to Dr. Rene

Dubos, professor of envi-

ronmental biomedicine at

Rockefeller University at

the 22nd meeting of the

World Health Assembly:

"It is the children who are

born today who will show

the effects of the massive

and general pollution of

"We hope it is not too

tolls run high.

ies of animals.

will be a very

part from an editorial:

consequence.

water

danger.

scarce Item.

hold us accountable. "As Christians we must lead the way in helping to clean up God's good earth."

CONTROVERSY raged and is still raging over the "Black Manifesto" in which militant Negroes demanded that churches give

money as "reparations" for slavery. Actually that wasn't quite what was meant, but the language was excessive. Some denominations in

stormy sessions agreed to help. So far, about \$200,000 has been turned over to the Black Economic Development Conference.
"We are spending the Conference. money very frugally and carefully," said the Rev. Dr. Calvin B. Marshall, a Brooklyn pastor and president of B.E.C.D. He said the initial effort is concentrated upon establishing a

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mon. Bishop Burgess is 60.

AN EPISCOPALIAN 'FIRST' Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, left, first Negro to head an Episcopal diocese in the United States, gives wine to Rev. Harvey H. Guthrie Jr. at at installation service for Bishop Burgess as head of the diocese of Massachusetts. Rev. Guthrie, who is dean of the Episcopal Theological School, preached the installation ser-

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Negro publishing company, the Black Star Press.

THE ROMAN Catholics in Arterica will now use a language "understanded" by the people. John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has announced that the Holy See has confirmed the English translation of the Mass and other revised liturgical services. Publishers will quickly issue official texts for insertion into altar books. March 22, 1970, has been set for the first date for use. All dioceses must "Lots of people are now beginning to realize that we didn't come into being to blow up the United States," he commented wryly.

Most of the money -\$177,533 - came from Episcopalians as individual gifts. Aid to B.E.C.D. does not involve any church money. There was extremely earnest controversy over the issue.

"WHO MAY live and who shall die?"

This question was at the heart of a conference of 35 Presbyterian and Jewish theologians and academicians at Princeton, N.J.,

Their primary concern was the need to study the thrust of scientific research, and to persuade those engaged in that research to stay within the limits of Western value systems. They foresaw a total invasion of privacy through the use of such mechanisms as data banks and technological spying devices. They expressed fear that modern science could destroy the dignity and individuality of man.

"How is it possible to teach the sanctity of life and the sacredness of the Individual in a world that is becoming more and more subject to control. balance and order?" asked Lionel Rubinoff, professor of social science and philosophy at York University, Toronto, Canada.

"I HAD to sit down where they sat."

The prophet Ezekiel was quoted in a recent sermon by the Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church as giving one way in which individuals can meet the heavy problems facing modern society.

"Think how that insight might affect so many rela-tionships in life," Sueltz said. "Just let your imagination go. Suppose management and labor could sit where the other sits. Or can you imagine how the world looks through the

windows of pain? How does the world look to a man who lies in bed and knows he is never going to get out of that bed?

"As I get older, can I remember how the world looks to a young person? That intoxication with life? And those of you younger than I am, can you imagine how much of your parents' happiness you hold in your hands?

'Can you imagine how the world looked to young Skinner when he Tom awoke in the middle of the night in Harlem to the sound of a piercing scream as a mother across the hall discovered her two-week-old baby gnawed to death by a large rat? And to know in the back of your mind that happens 44 times a week in Harlem?

"Sometimes I wonder if every policeman and every judge shouldn't go to jail for a week, just to get the feel of it. To sit where they sit. If every doctor oughtn't to be sick for a week or two."

YOU CAN'T tell the "fuzz" by a uniform.

The Rev. Melvin Floyd, a 34-year-old pastor who is also a policeman in Phlladelphia, says "I never have problems relating to the kids because I am a policeman. The kids in the street respond to love and the individual rather than what the individual repre-Floyd, a Negro, should

know because he was one of the street kids himself. He was put on probation for gang fighting. So he went to work at various jobs, finished high school the Philadelphia School of Bible, joined the force and became assistant pastor of Faith Fellowship Baptist Church. He helps run Teen Haven, a neighborhood youth center. Recently he was honored by the National Jaycees as one of the ten "Outstanding Young Men in Ameri-

PROTEST has many styles. In Trealaw, Wales, Henry Edwards, 2 59year-old writer, is eating only oat porridge during Lent. "I hope to gain converts for the Latin Mass Society," he said. He op-poses the introduction of the Mass in English in Roman Catholic Churches.

STANDARDIZED modern versions of certain prayers which have been used for centuries with variations have been prepared by the International Consultation on English Texts, London. The new versions were prepared jointly by Lutheran, Meth-Anglican, Roman Catholic, Congregationalist and Baptist experts from 20 countries.

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54th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bess Charsh School 9.00 A.M. Worship 10:30

1700 Temple -- Nov. Wendell W. Jones Cherch School 9.30 A.M. Worship 10:45

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## Baptist Bible Fellowship Was Washington to Convene in Bellflower

The Midwinter Conference of the Baptist Bible Fellowship International will launch a year-long celebration of its 20th anniversary at Bellflower's Calvary Baptist Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. The conference will continue through Thursday evening. More than 1,000 will at-

Dr. James O. Combs, public relations director for the Fellowship, explained the history and purposes of the group:

"I was one of the original 37 pastors and 100 lay-



DR. CHAS. BILLINGTON

formed this who group in 1950 as an alternative to affiliation with any other highly organized convention or association.

"Our remarkable growth, only recently noticed by the religous world, is an interesting indication that 'the old time religion' is far from dead but has a fresh appeal.

"While many are uttering sad jeremiads on the demise of the church and the decline of Christianity. our movement is growing by leaps and bounds. We attribute this to an emphasis on Biblical Christianity and an avoidance of liberal, ecumenical, and other close alliances with groups whose main thrust is to deal with social issues rather than meeting the basic spiritual and psychological needs of individuals. We are attempting to reach millions of individuals on a person to person level with the claims of Christ."

The movement, founded in Fort Worth, Tex., in 1950, now has over a million affiliated members, plus many hundreds of thousands of children enrolled in Sunday Schools who are not yet haptized members. Eighty-six per cent of the 2,130 churches have been founded and built from the ground up since 1950. The movement operates the Baptist Bible College In Springfield, Mo. with an enrollment now of over 1.500 ministerial, missionary, and Christian education students. It was founded in 1950. The first graduating class in 1951 numbered 13.

Six of the ten largest Sunday Schools in America are associated with the Fellowship, according to Christian Life Magazine which made a national survey in 1969, calling the "newly emerging Baptist Bible Fellowship" the Bible 'fastest growing denomination in the United States."

On Sunday, prior to the opening of the four-day conclave, Dr. G. Beauchamp Vick, pastor of the 20.000 - m e m b e r Temple Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich., and president of the Baptist Bible College, will speak at the Calvary Baptist Church. On Monday evening Dr. W. E. Dowell, executive vice president of the Baptist Bible College, will deliver the keynote address. Charles F. Billington of the world's largest Baptist Church, the Akron Baptist Temple of Akron, Ohio, will be the speaker. Editor Noel Smith of the weekly Baptist Bible Tribune, published in Springfield and owned by the Fellowship, will be the featured personality. There will be day sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with both speakers and business matters dis-

the featured Among speakers will be Dr. David Cavin, Springfield, Mo.; Rev. Bob Hughes, missionary to Philippines; and Dr. A. V. Henderson. Missionaries from Japan, South America, and other fields will be speaking. and new missionaries will be approved for the mission field.

Services will officially begin with the Monday night service at 7:30. Tuesday's services are scheduled beginning at 9:30 and continuing throughout the day and evening. Wednesday morning's services begin with a continental breakfast for the preachers in the church dining room. Simultaneous with this meeting, the ladies will have a breakfast at

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7:00 P.M. - Single Adults (35-55)

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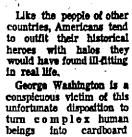
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saints. American folklore depicts Washington as a paragon of Christian piety. One of the nation's favorite images of its first president is a painting inspired by the mendacious Weems, which shows Washington devoutly kneeling in the snow to pray at Valley Forge.

If Washington knelt in the snow at Valley Forge, it was the only time in his life he ever saw fit to assume that posture for prayer. Although he was a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church, in which it is customary for worshippers to kneel for prayer. Washington strongly disapproved of the practice and steadfastly refused to go along with it. Sometimes this made him pretty conspicuous. but Washington was never a craven conformist.

He also made no bones about his disinterest in Holy Communion, a central sacrament of Episcopal worship. It was his habit to leave church services as soon as the sermon was over.

This habit finally brought him into a public confrontation with a clergyman not unlike the one Lyndon B. Johnson had with that Episcopal rector at Williamsburg, Va. The story is told by Ed-

mund Fuller and David E. Green in their book, "God the White House" (Crown).

During part of Washing-ton's presidency, the seat of government was located in Philadelphia. When Washington went to church — by no means an every-Sunday affair - he usually attended St. Peter's Episcopal Church, where the Rev. Dr. James Abercrombie was rector.

Abercrombie became so incensed about Washing-

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11 A.M. — "AM I MY BROTHER'S BROTHER?"

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ton's habit of slipping out before Communion that he looked the president square in the eye one Sunday and preached a sermon deploring the bad example of "those in elevated stations who uniformly turn their backs on the Lord's Supper."

"Washington was irked, but behaved with punctilious correctness," the historians report. "He said it had never occurred to him. but conceded the point and promised not to repeat the offense. He didn't. Thereafter he never appeared at St. Peter's on a Communion Sunday." Although Washington

was baptized, married and buried by the Episcopal Church and served for many years as a vestryman, there is grave doubt that he subscribed to all or even most of the theological doctrines of that church. Indeed, it is open to question whether he can be considered a Christian at all, in any conventional sense of the word.

Dr. Abercrombie, admittedly a biased witness, al-

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S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M. Washington was a delst. like Thomas Jefferson and Tom Paine. And some of Washington's public statements lend credence to this description.

Delsm, which was very widespread among educated Americans of the Revolutionary War period, was a philosophy that acknowledged God as creator and ruler of the universe, but conceived of Him as staying aloof, not communicating with man, and having no interest in human religious rites. Deists generally admired Jesus (as Jefferson and Paine did), but did not think of him as the divine Son of God.

Unlike Jefferson and Paine, both of whom were voluble about their religious views, Washington rarely discussed his bellefs, even in private conversation around his own dinner table. The only clue to his leanings is found in the abstract and impersonal terms (such "Providence" or or "The Creator") which he customarily used in alluding to the Deity in public addresses.

Whatever the specific content of Washington's private creed, he regarded religion as a mainstay of human civilization. In his Farewell Address, he said: "Let us with caution in-

morality can be maintained without religion . reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

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## **Drain Pollution** From Your Mind

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

There's a lake named Apopka in Florida. Twentyfive years ago it was advertised as one of the greatest lakes for bass fishing in the world. Then it began to have pollution problems. The waste from industry, residue from fertilizers and from the many processing plants nearby began to destroy Lake Apopka.

The lake is over 50 square miles in size and in places reaches a depth of 120 feet. Because of the pollution, only such hardy fish as the gar can live in it. That great fishing area seemed to be permanently destroyed.

Finally, the experts concluded there was only one way to save this beautiful lake. That was to build a series of dams and canals and to completely empty Lake Apopka. They decided to let all the water which had become so full of polution, drain off into the ocean and then let the sunlight dry and clean the bottom of the lake. Then they would refill it. Pumps which can drain the lake of 750 gallons of water per minute are already in use to get rid of all that contaminated water. The engineers and the biologists decided this drastic method was the only way to save this beautiful lake. After it is drained, and the bottom allowed to bake in the sun, the rivers that feed the lake will be rechanneled to fill it again with clean water and Lake Apopka once more will become a fisherman's paradise.

Imagine having to drain a lake over 50 square miles in size in order to save it! That's a drastic solution. But think for a moment about yourself. Has the pollution of haired, anger or defeat started polluting your mind? Mabye the best solution is to drain it.

Every human being exposed to the trials and difficulties of life is subject to what the ecologists and other scientists call pollution. But it is a pollution of man's spirit, a taking into consciousness of a mass of unhealthy thoughts and attitudes.

Into any life, yours or mine, come pollutants of doubt, fear, envy or lack of faith in our fellowman. All the poisonous attitudes of mind which can eventually destroy the human spirit sometimes can only be removed by drastic solutions. What is required is draining ourselves of our negative attitudes and letting the cleansing sunlight of fresh new thinking enter our lives, and this can work wonders. It can restore the clear, clean water of faith in the future and faith in ourselves.

If the enigneers and the scientists that looked at Lake Apopka only last year had decided there was no way to save it, one of our most beautiful scenic landmarks would have been left to die. But they had faith and answers to the problem. They believed that draining all the poison from the lake could restore it to its original beauty.

Maybe it's not very scientific, but there's a popular song which goes: "Let a little sunshine in." That's what scientists are doing to Lake Apopka. And maybe that's what each of us should do with our own thinking. Drain all the old, melancholy thoughts from the mind and you will let in a clean, bright, new future.

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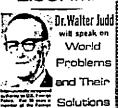
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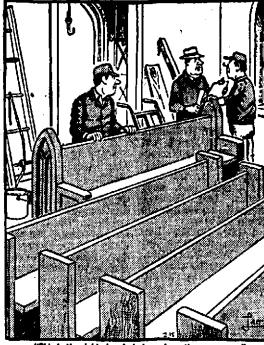
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**GIFT OF A STEEPLE** 

The Rev. William Jackson, pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church in San Pedro, thanks architect Richard Grossgold in Seal Beach for the gifts of a steeple, an altar and a baptistry. Grossgold Associates Inc. recently moved its offices into a church building at 239 Seal Beach.

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## GOINGS ON

The California Heights United Methodist Church will be host to the Rev. Woodle White, executive secretary of the Commission on Church and Race of the United Methodist Church, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Hughes Hall. White will speak on the Fund for Reconciliation. "His Land," a documentary of Israel, will be

shown at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 4405 South St., Lakewood, Saturday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. This is the first showing in this area.

United Presbyterian ministers and laymen from 51 area churches will greet their denomination's top honorary leader, the Rev. Dr. George E. Swazey, moderator the General Assembly, Wednesday, 3 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church, Anaheim. Dr. Swazey is pastor of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church in suburban St. Louis. The Rev. Dr. Ralph H. Didier, pastor of the Anahelm church, and the Rev. C. M. Virgil Zirbel, Presbyteru moderator and pastor of United Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd, Los Angeles, are hosts to the meeting.

Lorraine Lee, organist at the Atlantic United Methodist Church, Long Beach, for the past 28 years, was honored at a surprise "Sweetheart Dinner" recently. The event was attended by 175 friends.

The Church Council of the Cross Roads Community Church, United Church of Christ, in Lakewood, will hold a service of licensure, celebration and worship on March 1, 7:30 p.m. in recognition of the new paster, J. Paul Hudson. Several pastors will participate in the cer-

Mary Dorr, director of women's activities. American Bible Society, will continue to moderate a series of 13 weeks on KDAY radio, Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m. (1580 kc). The program is produced under the auspices of the Council of Churches of Southern California. The speakers will be:

Feb. 22: The Rev. Dr. Clifton Moore, director, radio-television-films, Southern California Council of

March 1: Mr. Robert Matthews, director, Salt Company, Hollywood Presbyterian Church; Miss Karen Ledyard, Hollywood Free Paper, member First Baptist, Hollywood.

March 8: Dr. Donald Williams, minister, Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

March 15: Dr. Frank Laubach, international literacy March 22: The Rev. James T. Smith. American Bi-

ble Society, 1865 Broadway, New York City.
April 5: Dr. James Z. Nettinga, executive, American

Bible Society, New York City.

The Alumni Association of the Long Beach Church of Religious Science offers the second lecture in The Living Religions series on Feb. 27, 8 p.m., at the church, 505 E. 36th St., Long Beach. An overview of the Vedanta Faith, what it means and what it practices will be the subject. The lecture will be given by the Swami Asaktananda of the Hollywood Vedanta Temple. This lecture is open to the public.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M.

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH 6:00 P.M. VANCE CARRUTH, Exchange Preacher

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9:45 A.M.—GRADED SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.—PASTOR SPEAKING

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7 P.M.-REVIVAL TIME

## Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

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10:45 A.M. - "THE CASE FOR MISSING A MEAL" 6 P.M. - Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. — Church School

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6 P.M. - WOMEN IN MISSIONS Rev. Leana Goodpasture Speaking 10:50 A.M.— Pastar Snider



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REV. STANLEY BROWN

## Grant Chapel to Observe 59th Year

Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church will celebrate its 59th anniversary with week-long observances beginning Sunday.

There will be a special service at 11 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. J. Curtis Foster Jr., pastor said. On Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. H. David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, will preach. On Tuesday night the guest will be the Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. Wesley Booker Austin, pastor of Truth Missionary Church, Compton, will preach. No service is planned for Thursday.

The awards banquet on Friday will honor those with the longest tenure of membership. The celebration will close on Sunday, March 1.

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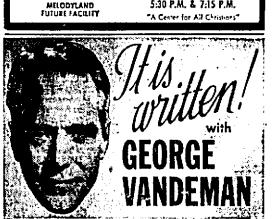
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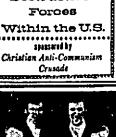
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4:39 2 Movie: "Westbound,"

1 Scene '70, Clay Cole
Randolph Scott ('59).
5 Outdoors: "Houseboat Holiday," Julius
Boros (fishing off Keys)

5:00 P.M.

Fogel Students from

Palma), Norco and

Narbonne (Harbor

Davis vs. Horn

John F. Kennedy (La

5 Championship Bowling.

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Heavyweight title victory of Joe

Frazier over Jimmy

Ellis, plus semi-final contest in which George

Foreman defeated Gregorio Peralta (taped

Monday at Madison Square Garden), How-

9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg.

Macabre extortion plot 11 Movie: "Carbine Wil-liams," James Stewart

Wendell Corey ('52).

5:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Crime (R). Keeping the pro-

b Press Box, Dick En-berg: "Dr. Robert A. Kerlan," John Hall, Bud Furillo, Eud Tuck-er, Quiz on use of drugs

Based on fact.

"Bean Sprouts."
34 "Mexican Movie

13 \*Patty Duke Show

28 'Joyce Chen Cooks

fession in tune 4 KNBC Newservice

13 \*McHale's Navy 28 News in Perspective

4 News Conference:

public schools

5 Melody Ranch, Carl

Cotner, Johnny Bond, slides of Bond's tour

with Gene Autry
7 The Rosey Grier Show,

Witherspoon, Darlene Carr, feature on works

Las Vegas' Stardust

Robert Pauley, former ABC president, defend-

ing Spiro Agnew on question of news man-

4 KNBC SURVEY: JUNIOR

7 The Anniversary Game

'The Other Cheek,"

(daughter of Ursula),

Robert Dunlap, Hal

Taylor. Bible quoting

failing image. 11 Murray Roman Show.

Donovan, Nancy Sina-tra, Hamilton Camp,

Pat Morita, Linda Ronstadt, Frank Zappa, Kathy Chan, plus cameo with Tom

Smothers. Music hour for the "new crowd."

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show
"The Honeymooners,"

Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane

Kean, Doro Merande. Phil Leeds. Mixup in

heroes to seek shelter with a distant relative

— a practitioner of phony spiritualism.

4 Andy Williams Show, with Donald O'Connor,

Tony Joe White, the Osmond Brothers

and Thelma Houston
5 \*One Step Beyond:
"Person Unknown,"
Davis Stewart

Davis Stewart

Let's Make a Deal.

Monty Hall (game)

9 'Movie: "Requiem for
a Heavyweight." Anthony Quinn, Jackie

Gleason, Mickey Roo-ney, Julie Harris ('62).

"Ice-Cave of Jung-Irau." the Linkers in

a washed-up pug. 13 Wonders of World:

frau.

40 \*Lucha Libre

An Oscar for Quinn as

hotel reservations in New Orleans forces our

26 NET Journal (R):
"Who Invited US?"

saddle tramp accepts foreman's challenge to a gunfight to boost his

\* COLLEGE CONTROVERSY

Bob Wright is host.

9 Death Valley Days:

Manuela Thiess

28 Twin Circle Headline:

7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News

Louis Nye, Jimmy

of Charles White

13 Miss International

Hotel.

agement

Robert Kelly, acting superintendent for L.A.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Grand Ole Opry, Archie Campbell, Norma Jean,

ard Cosell

4 It's Academic, Jerry

13 Long John Silver 4:55

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#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1970

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** 

7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 2 Anthropology of Africa Smokey Bear Show 9 Talk About Teens 8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump The Cattanooga Cats Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour The Pink Panther 5 \*Campus Profile 9 \*Movie: "Battle Taxi,"

Sterling Hayden ('55)

11 "The Cisco Kid

13 \*Movie: "Dr. X," Fay
Wray ('32)

5:00 A.M.

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack

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Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 "Movie: "Men Without
Names," Fred MacMurray ('35)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 "Movie: "Citizen
Kane," Joseph Cotten
40 "Pangrama Lating

40 Panorama Latino 9:30 2 Dastardly & Muttley 4 Banana Splits Hour

7 The Hardy Boys 10:00 A.M. 2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) \*Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis

Morgan ('41). 13 \*Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye ('39) 10:38

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons) The Flintstones 5 'Movie: "Cherokee

Strip," Richard Dix ('40)
7 George of the Jungle
11:00 A.M. 2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Jambo (R), Marshall Thompson: "David the Lion-Hearted of Africa"

Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Del Reeves

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Legends of
Vampires," Bill Burrud

6:30 Tiny Tim, Joe South, Lenny Welch

11 Movie: "Train of Events." Valerie Hobson ('52) 11:20

4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand 70, Dick Clark, the Jackson Five

9 "Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan, 13 "Movie: "Rossitor Case," Stanley Baker 12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees 4 CIF Basketball: Excelsion (Norwalk) vs. Lynwood, Ross Porter

(from Dominguez)
5 \*Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March, Ann Blyth ('48) 12:50 2 Perils of Penelope

Pitstop (cartoon)
"Movie: "Raton Pass," Dennis Morgan
11 USC-UCLA Swim Meet,
Tom Kelly (taped

(hursday) 13 NCAA Basketball:

Kentucky at LSU, Monte Moore

2 Superman (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Flight of the
Lost Balloon," Marshall Thompson ('60)

2 Johnny Quest
4 KNBC MOVIE SPECIAL:

\* "THE UGLY AMERICAN"
starring MARLON BRANDO

Arthur Hill ('63) 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Potato chips. Movie: "Son of Robin

7 Movie: "Son of Robbin Hood," David Hedison 2:30 2 CBS Golf Classic (1st round): Dan Sikes and Dave Hill vs. Dale

Douglass and Bruce Crampton

5 Pac 8 Basketball: Washington State at California, Ray Scott Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Clu Gulager
11 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "Why Sparrows
Fall," Vera Miles 13 WCAC Basketball

University of the Pa-cific vs. Pepperdine, Monte Moore

3:00 P.M. 11 Upbeat, Eddie Floyd 34 Bulifights, Mexico 40 Spanish Movie

2 Fisherman's World. John Bromfield, Sam Snead, David Wayne, Boog Powell, Garry Moore with fishing

skills. Skills.
7 Pro Bowlers Tour;
\$70,000 Miller High Life
Open (Milwaukee)
4:00 P.M.
4 Wonderful World of
Golf (New Orleans):
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9 I Spy. Robert Culp. Bill Cosby, France Nuyen

## CBS, NBC Drop Some, Add Some

TELE-VUES ...

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

CBS and NBC have now made it official.

The schedules for next season — as of now — show that CBS has dropped five shows -Jackie Gleason, "Petticoat Junction," Red Skelton, "Get Smart" "Lancer" and Tim Conway's show. Skelton, however, moves

over to NBC which will give him a half-hour be-fore "Laugh-In" Monday nights, and Conway will get a new variety show on CBS, Other new shows on CBS will be "The Andy Griffith Show," with Andy as a headmaster of a private school and Jerry Van Dyke featured; "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," about a young lady who works in TV press department; "Storefront Lawyers." with Robert Foxworth, about three young attor-neys serving the "under-represented;" "The Interns," a series on the personal lives of a group of interns in a large hospital, with Stephen Brooks, Chris Stone, Hal Frederick, Mike Farrel and veterans Broderick Crawford; and "Arnie," a half hour show, with Herschel Bernardi, about changes wrought in a man who is promoted

front office executive. NBC's fall schedule shows that "I Dream of Jeannie," "The Debbie Reynolds Show," "Daniel

from a loading dock job to

Boone," "My World and Welcome To It," "Then Came Bronson," and

'Dragnet" are canceled. The network's new shows, in addition to Skelton, are: Flip Wilson and Don Knotts heading variety hours; "Nancy," a com-edy series about the 21 year old daughter of a President of the United States and a new series to be announced later.

"EXPERIMENT TV," the NBC show which airs at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will show a film made in England, called "Music." It is described as a panorama of music in Britain.

It will show the Beatles in a recording session of "Hey Jude;" planist Clifford Curzon rehearing with a symphony orchestra; Thomas Goil, instrument makers at work; composer Michael Tippett at a rehearsal of his new opera; Yehudi Menuhim rehearsing his Bath Festival orchestra; old folks in a home dancing; pub entertainers; street dances; disk jockeys and other events.

ED BUTLER, whose "Square World" was on Ch. 11 will resume his show March 7 on Ch. 5 when he starts a 9:30 p.m. Saturday nights half-hour ... Three members show. of AMVETS, Post 48, Long Beach, Chris Christopher-

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

MISS INTERNATIONAL SHOWGIRL, 6:20 p.m., Ch. 13. Regis Philbin hosts pageant at Las Vegas.

MURRAY ROMAN, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Hour features Donovan, Nancy Sinatra, Hamilton Camp, cameo with Tom Smothers and others, with Roman former Smothers Brothers writer as host.

ANDY GRIFFITH'S UPTOWN-DOWNTOWN SHOW. 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of musical-comedy night with Don Knotts, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Back Porch Majority, Maggie Peterson and Bruce Davis Quintet.

8:00 P.M. 5 Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA at Oregon, Dick Enberg. Live from Eu-

The Newlywed Game 11 'Movie: "Carbine Wil-liams," James Stewart ('52). (Basketball now is taped for 10:30 air-

Showgiri of 1970 Regis Philbin is host at 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Island Moods," Hilo Hattie, Ed Kenney

28 NET Playhouse (R): "A Generation of Leaves — America. Inc." First in filmed series on the generation gap.

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Beverly Garland. To shake Charley out of the doldrums, Barbara organizes the O'Casey String Quartet. But three members want to replace the cellist (Char-

4 Movie: "Samson and Delilah," Victor Ma-ture, Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury ('51-1st run). Typical elaborate Cecil B. DeMille spectacle.
with early starting time
preempting "Adam-12."
Lawrence Welk Show.

Pianist Frank Scott makes a return ap-pearance, and there's a musical tribute to Brotherhood Week and the Future Farmers of

America. 13 The Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M. 2 Andy Griffith's Up-town-Downtown Show with Don Knotts, Ten-nessee Ernie Ford, the Back Porch Majority, Maggie Peterson and the Bruce Davis Quintet 13 Bill Anderson Show

34 \*Mexican Movie 5 'One Step Beyond:
"Where Are They?"
Phil Pine, It's raining

boulders.

7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Dinah Shore, Walter Brennan and the Watts Community Choir. Dinah becomes a fifth Lennon sister for a salute to Boston

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philibin, Charles Collingwood, Rona Barrett, Amanda Blake, Pat Buttram, Vidal Sassoon. Selma Diamond 13 The Stoneman Family

28 \*Toy That Grew Up: "Hills of Kentucky," Rin Tin Tin ('27)

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Lawrence Dane, Woodrow Parfrey, Lulie Gregg, Pamelyn Far-din. Mentally-disturbed little girl has made herself target for a

killer. 5 Hal Fishman Report John Marshall news 13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:30 5 Robert K. Dornan Show, with Mayor Sam Yorty on Chicago Seven, continuation of debate on

7 Jim Lawrence News 11 Pac-8 Basketball: USC

at Oregon State, Tom Kelly. By tape delay

from Corvallis. 13 Partyline, Bob Poole 23 NET Festival (R):
"John Phillip Sousa, the
March King." Ben Lyon
is the voice of Sousa.

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice 7 ABC Weekend News

9 'Twilight Zone: "A Most Unusual Cam-era," Fred Clark 13 Gospel Music Time

11:15
2 Movie: "Summer and Smoke," Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page ('\$1), Powerful Tennessee Williams "THE SHEEPMAN"-

★ GLENN FORD, SHIRLEY MacLAINE — COLORI Fast, lusty western, with plenty of comedy.

11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),
Johnny Carson, guests
9 \*Movie: "Storm Warning." Ginger Rogers.
Ronald Reagan, Doris Day ('51), Melodrama of KKK murder, 13 Larry McCormick news

11:45 13 'Movie: "Great Expectations," Anthony Wagner, John Mills, Jean Simmons (Br.-'47)

12:15 11 Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bo-gart, Zero Mostel ('50)

1:00 P.M. 2 \*Movie: "Third Key." Jack Hawkins (Br. 27) 4 KNBC Newservice

7 U Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Talls" (pt. 1)

2:30 11 Movies: "Catherine of Russin" and "Man from Cocody"



son, Richard N. Johnson

and Michael Kontra, will

be on "Truth or Consequ-

ences" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 11. The next

night, same time, same

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Nancy R. Johnson and Bob

Kneip will be on. RADIO NOTES; Ron

Lofstrom, director of the

Long Beach Free Clinic.

will be interviewed at 3:30

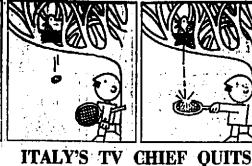
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sion network resigned Thursday night in a dis-

pute with one of his vice

presidents. The Commun-

ist party newspaper pre-

dicted that the vice presi-

dent, Italo de Feo, who

used to be a Communist, also would have to resign

soon even though he is a

protege of President Giu-

De Fee had expected to

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5:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Rockets 10:30 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey (tape): Blues at Kings

RADIO

11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan: "Turnadot"

8:00 p.m., KMPC-Basketball: UCLA at Oregon

8:00 p.m., KFI-Basketball: USC at Oregon State

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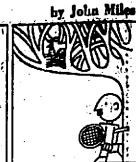
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#### FAKED RIGHT OUT OF LONG BEACH

Cal State Long Beach's Dwight Taylor puts fake on Santa Barbara's Doug Rex and nearly sends Gaucho player into popcorn machine during Friday night's PCAA basketball game at Long Beach Arena. Long Beach held on to win, 99-98, to lock up conference title.

-Staff Photo by CURT JORNSON

Cal State Long Beach's 99-95 victory over UC Santa Barbara Friday night was a memorable one for coach Jerry Tarkanian.

It gave his club the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. title-the eighth crown Tarkanian has won in the last eight years — and pushed the 49ers' win streak to 16, their season record to 21-3 and their PCAA credential to an unmatchable 8-0.

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

There was one other milestone. "That is the first time in

eight years," remarked Tarkanian, "that anyone has shot me out of the 1-2-2 zone defense."

The Gauchos, who made four more field goals than the 49ers, amazed a Long Beach Arena crowd of 5.204 by easily getting the ball inside the Cal State defense for easy shots by center Doug Rex and for-

#### \* \* PCAA Basketball

Friday night as Santa Monica City College dark-ened Long Beach City College's title bid with an 88-73 win. The surprisingly good Corsairs handed the Vikings their second confer-

State. Valley State at Fresno State.

## SAGGING ZONE HELPFUL

## Bruins Belt Beavers

ON PLADED

Top-ranked UCLA hiked its basketball record to 21-0 Friday night, turning back Oregon State 71-56 for its ninth successive Pacific-8 Conference win of

the season. UCLA caught the Beavers by surprise by employing a zone defense de-

\* \* \*

Pacific-8 Basketball

janford Friday's Results
UCLA 71, Oregon 51, 56,
Oregon 72, USC 82,
Washington 51, 85, Stanford 62,
Cal 91, Washington 84 [OT].
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**Ducks Drop** 

## USC, Take 2nd Place

EUGENE, Ore. 65 - Oregon, behind some nifty outside shooting, pulled away from Southern Cali-fornia in the final nine minutes Friday night to hand the Trojans a 92-83 Pacific-8 Conference basketball setbacke

It was Oregon's fifth consecutive conference triumph and gave the Ducks possession of second place behind unbeaten

Southern Cal built a 50-43 halftime lead, but Oregon fought back to take a 59-58 edge. Paul Westphal, who led the Trojans with 25 points, and Ron Riley collected field goals to put USC ahead 62-59 before Oregon hit a hot streak and went ahead by as-many as 15 points.

Stan Love, who sat out seven minutes of the second half in foul trouble, tossed in 27 points for the Ducks, and teammate Bill Drozdiak had 26..

Oregon meets UCLA to-night, while USC is at Oregon State.



signed to collapse on Vic Bartolome, OSU's 7-foot center. Bartolome, who

TELEVISION

sior vs. Lynwood), KNBC

ming (taped Thursday), KTTV (i1), 12:30 p.m.

College Basketball Ken-

tucky vs. LSU, KCOP (13), 12:30 p.m.; Washington State vs. California, KTLA

(5), 2:30 p.m.; Pepperdine

vs. Pacific, KCOP (13), 2:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Ore-

gon, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.;

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lay tape, KTTV (11), 10:30

(2), 2:30 p.m.

USC vs. UCLA swim-

(4), noon.

attempts for 10 points. UCLA moves north to

leads the nation in field Eugene for another Pac-8 goal accuracy, wound up contest with Oregon to-BPORTS

Wonderful World of Golf, Prep Basketball (Excel- KNBC (4), 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports (Frazier-Ellis fight), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal State L.A., KNAC-FM, 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPC, 8 p.m. USC vs. Oregon State,

KFI, 8 p.m. Lakers vs. San Diego

Rockets, KABC, 8 p.m. Kings vs. St. Louis

p.m. CBS Golf Classic, KNXT Blues, KBIG-FM, 8 p.m.; KABC, 10:30 p.m.

night. KTLA (Channel 5) televises the action at 8.

UCLA held Oregon State scoreless in the final 4:16 of the first half to build a 30-22 halftime edge. Oregon State was within six points early in the second half before the Bruins scored nine successive points in 21/2 minutes to break the contest wide

Sidney Wicks collected 21 points to direct the Bruins and Steve Patterson added 20.



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## McLAIN: 'Smart .. to a Point'

Combined News Services

LAKELAND, Fla. — Denny McLain, suspended from baseball at the age of 25 for "bookmaking activities," sat in the living room of his home Friday and asked the public not to "convict and con-demn" him while his \$200,000-ayear world came apart at the

"I'm smart to a point-I know how to pitch," said the man who won 55 games for the Detroit Tigers the last two seasons. "But I've made many bad business deals. All my problems stem from my business obligations. I act a lot of times before I think. I'm stupid that wav

"But one of these days the truth will be out. I want to hear the truth out, because it'll present my side. All I ask is the benefit of the doubt until this thing is brought into the open."

McLain was suspended Thursday by the commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, one day after the pitcher had testified before a federal grand jury in Detroit.

Friday morning a judge in the Detroit suburb of Southfield found McLain guilty of unlawful possession and failure to pay \$2,450 rent on his Michigan home.

A "Committee to Aid Denny McLain" has formed in Detroit, hoping to raise funds for the player by printing bumper stickers which read "68 and Denny Lest We Forget." The stickers sell for

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

## Denny 'Split' Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) Catcher Bill Freehan, the unofficial field leader of the Detroit Tigers, charged Friday that pitcher Denny McLain's off-the-field antics had split the team in half.

"Some of the players felt anything he did off the field was ell right as long as he kept winning ball games . . . and some felt he ought to be held to the same rules as the rest of us," Freehan said.

Freehan said he had first heard about the investigation into gambling and McLain's possible implication earlier this year.
"If there had to be one fellow

on the club it would happen to, i'd say it would be Dennis," Frechin said.

As might be guessed for a coach who has won 241 of his last 260 games, the Gaucho attack didn't take Tarkanian completely by

might be able to do that,'

Sad Day

as LBCC

Shocked

Santa Monica Cuts

Vike Metro Lead By DAVE DANIEL

Staff Writer

The team that Lute Ol-

son tabbed as the dark

horse of the Metropolitan

Conference at the start of the season was just that

ence loss and sliced

LBCC's seemingly safe

lead to a dangerously nar-

row half-game over de-

fending state champion

"We were out-hustled,"

Olson said dejectedly in a

quiet locker room follow-

ing the defeat, which dropped the state's No. 2

ranked team to 20-5 on the

year and 8-2 in Metro play. The Vikings have

lost two of their last three

we've been out-hustled."

Olson analyzed. "We were

"This is the first time

Pasadena.

"I had a hunch they

wards Ron Rouse and the shaken Tarkanian stantly switching our de-John Tschogl. said. "We put in a 2-3 zone fense." said. "We put in a 2-3 zone fense." this week as kind of a change-up. Santa Barbara is really an intelligent team and they change at-

All of the defenses worked well at times and poorly at others, leading Tarkanian to observe:

"The only thing that "What we tried to do saved us tonight was our was out-think them by con-shooting. If we hadn't been have beaten us."

After Santa Harbara ripped apart the 1-2-2, Tarkanian pulled two defen-sive switches, and when he moved his team into a 1-3-1 zone the 49ers promptly leaped out to a 46-31 lead 15 minutes into the first

The Gauchos refused to wilt, however, and trimmed the deficit to six

points at halftime. Led by guard Larry Silvett, Santa Barbara remained on the attack in the second half and managed to get even of the 49ers eight times.

The last draw was a 70all with 10 minutes remaining. The 49ers led the rest of the way but had to

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laney. "That's all Baylor

had. He moved well, helped out and stole a few

To concentrate on de-

fense, Baylor did not have

one basket in the big third

quarter. No one noticed as the other four Lakers

rammed in 13 of 21 shots.

West finished with 37

points, Counts 22, Baylor

20 and Hairston 16. It was

Counts' first 20-point game

since Jan. 10, and in the

second and third periods

when he netted all his

points he outscored Alcin-

The Milwaukee glant fin-

ished with 31 points but

NBA Standings

dor by 11.

passes."

## **Aroused Lakers** Blast Bucks, 119-114

the court shooting 58 per cent and leading 64-54.

Rick Roberson and Johnny Egan took over for Dick

Garrett, teaming with Happy Hairston, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor.

Baylor is no great shakes

as a defender, but he

played it as well this night

Mel Counts replaced

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Staff Writer

A halftime tongue-lashing by coach Joe Mullaney turned the timid Lakers into Tigers Friday night and lifted them to an early 119-114 victory over Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks at the Forum.

crowd of 17,450 watched the lethargic Lak-ers trail by 10 at halftime, then blitz the Bucks 35-14 in the third period to take a commanding lead. The score was 117-100 when Mullaney took out his starters with 1:45 remain-

The shocking turn-about came as the result of what Mullancy called the biggest "fact of life" he has learned in his first year in the pros.

any combination of guys

you put on the court can

score. The key is to find

five guys who can stop the

So Mullaney changed

two starters in the second

half, both of whom made

significant contributions on

both offense and defense.

and the Bucks just weren't

the same team that left

PLAY BLUES TONIGHT

the blows.

Chicago Black Hawks, he said, "Well, at least now I've got Bobby Hull on my

... to Chicago side.

Kings Trade 6 to

Chicago, Detroit

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer

Tending goal for the

Kings, Gerry Desjardins has learned to roll with

After learning that he

had been traded to the

Desjardins' philosophy.

helped to brighten a fran-

tic Friday around the For-um when the Kings sent

six players packing in sep-

arate 3 for 3 swaps with

Defenseman Dale Rolfe

and two Springfield farm-hands, defensemen Larry

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other team."

Metro Basketball "After all these games," Joe observed, "I've come to believe that just about

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beaten to the loose balls and on the long rebounds. They picked up all the garbage and a team that does that is hustling."

S. L. Neal finished with a game-high 25 points in his best performance in a month and earned it the hard way after leaving the game in the first half with ii ii-ii a painful back injury.

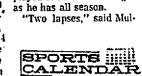
The 5-10 guard fell underneath the basket and had to leave the game with 5:20 to play in the half with SMCC holding a 31-28 lead. He returned after the break and scored 16 points on a 10-15 performance from the field.

Tom Motley started out quickly to keep the Vi-kings close in the early going but cooled off after the half and finished with seven points and Jim Ferguson collected nine assists on his super-smooth passing and was a perfect 8-for-8 from the free throw line but still the Vikings lacked something.

And it was mainly Chuck Terry, who played with a heavy chest cold and couldn't get his breath. The 6-6 super still collected 18 points, but was far below par.

Mike Owens took up the slack and pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds, but Santa Monica was not to be denied.





Junior College Baseball - Long Beach City College vs. Alumni (double-header), Blair Field, 11

Prep Baseball - Inglewood Tournament, Cathe. draf vs. Wilson at Morningside; Millikan vs. Mayfair at Inglewood, both 12:30 p.m.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

Billiards World's pocket billiards championship, L.A. Elks Club, 2, 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations, 7 p.m.

Hockey - Kings vs. St. Louis, Forum, & p.m.

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only 12 in the second half as the collapsing Laker defense made it virtually impossible for him to get the ball too often.

Counts, at 7 feet tall. proved height is more effective in stopping Alcindor than Roberson's muscle. Lew went over Rick with ease, but he struggled against Counts.

The Lakers held an 81-76 lead when Counts picked up his fifth foul, but Milwaukee coach Larry Costello benched Alcindor for a brief spell and the Lakers hiked their lead to 89-

Alcindor returned to score four baskets in the fourth period, but by then the Lakers had the Milwankee guards tied up in knots. West, Baylor and Egan made several steals and the Lakers easily pulled away. "We played half a game," moaned Costello.

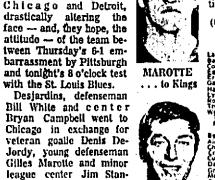


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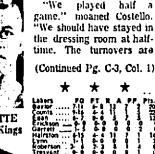


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## MOORE LEAGUE'S PREMIER TEAM

# Millikan Pummels Poly, 65-49

By KEN PIVERNETZ

There's not much doubt to who is the Moore ljesgue's No. 1 basketball

Millikan High proved that beyond a doubt Friday, whipping Poly 65-49 in a matinee contest at Long Beach City College.

It was hard to believe there's a 16-point differchice between the league's top two teams.

Millikan, which ended regular season play with a 9-1-Moore record and 23-3 over-all mark, led by as many as 20 points before

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make 14 of 15 free throws in the final six minutes to insure the victory.

The contest was in doubt

until Cal State ran out the

reserves took over in the final three minutes.

No Jackrabbit wound up in double figures as the city's highest scoring team was held to its lowest output of the season.

"We couldn't ask for much more," reflected Millikan's happy Howard Lyon after the game.

Poly attempted to put

pressure on the Rams at the outset of the game, but wound up getting off only one shot in the first four minutes. By this time Millikan was ahead 7-1 before Steve Dalias got Poly's first basket.

After a cautious first quarter, Millikan was able

Just how good is St. An-

thony High?
That's what a lot of the

Saints' followers must have asked Friday night

shots in the second eightminute span to take a 14point lead at 23-9.

Twice Dave Frost threw length of the court passes over Poly defenders to Lorne McKelvie for easy lay-ins and Dan Peters broke loose for buckets off the fast break.

\* \* \* Moore Basketball FINAL League Over all League Over all League Over all W. Pct. W. Pct.

Saints Breeze Past Amat-

Bring on the CIF Playoffs!

. It was St. Anthony's best

performance of the season

and couldn't have come

at a better time, coach

Goodrich's 12 points,

moved the Suns to a 13-

point advantage entering

· Balanced Phoenix scor-

ing overcame a 70-point

contribution by Elvin Hayes and John Block.

Hayes finished with a

game-leading 40 points.
Jimmy Walker and Dave

Bing combined for 58

points and Bing's steal in

the final minute of play

led the Detroit Pistons to a

122-119 victory over the

Baltimore Bullets.
Veteran Don Nelson's jump shot with 19 seconds

remaining gave the Boston

Celtics a come-from-be-

hind 127-125 victory over

the final period.

Jack Errion felt.

Playoff-bound

Poly never did recover. Both schools will enter Trailing by 15 points at CIF 4-A playoff competition next Friday. ter's team ever got after that was nine points 3:08 into the third quarter.

Frost didn't have one of his better games though he led all players with 18 points. Richard Plante with 17 and Peters with 11

provided plenty of support.
Poly, playing without forward Reggie Butler who still is suffering from a sprained ankle, hit only 11 of 33 field goals. Lead-ing scorer Steve Dallas managed but six points and running mate Ted Salter fouled out 21 seconds into the fourth quarter.

by 31 points in the final

The starting five of for-

wards Gary Berg and

Mike Eagen, center Greg

Sanossian and guards Bill Mullen and Mike Esposito

hit a hot 62 per cent of

their shot attempts - 28

Errion replied in the af-

firmative when asked if he

had placed a lot of empha-

"We felt we needed a good effort like this to get

Mullen and Esposito

were especially outstand-

ing, combining for 37

points. Berg chipped in

with 18 to give the team

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three starters in double

Esposito's 19-point effort

was his best performance

since a season high 25 against Sunny Hills Dec.

26. In somewhat of a

shooting slump of late,

the junior guard hadn't been in double figures his

pressed the Saints after

every Lancer basket until

midway through the sec-

ond quarter when guard

Pat Haden got in foul trou-

Haden fouled out with 1:42 to go in the third quarter but by then Amat

The Lancers' last lead

was 8-7 before S.A. went

on a 17-3 blitz that carried

Bishop Amat full-court

last three games.

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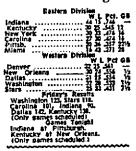
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## Barry's Spurt Decides Caps'

The fabulous Rick Barry, the only player to win all-pro honors in both leagues, scored 10 points in the final four minutes of

Win Over Stars

ABA Standings



play Friday night to lead the Washington Caps to a 123-118 victory over the Stars.

Coach Al Bianchi of the Caps was ejected from the game with 6:46 left in the final period when referee John Vanek inflicted a second technical foul on the coach.



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WHERE'S THE HANDLE?

Long Beach City College's Mike Owens (50) and Santa Monica's Chet Dorsey (21) both came up emptyhanded during shoving contest for rebound. Vikings also came away with second Metro Conference loss, 83-73, on their own court Friday night.

Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

### PETE ON TV TODAY

## Erratic Cal Wins; Stanford Rocked

Bears to a 91-86 overtime win over Washington in Pacific-8 basketball play Friday night.

Johnson gunned home a 20-foot jumper with 39 seconds left to knot the game at 77-all. He poured in the first four points of the overtime and gave Cal a lead that was never relin-

Washington State jumped off to a 7-0 lead and went on to hand Stanford its worst defeat of the

A tight WSU zone defense limited Stanford's leading scorer Claude Terry to one point in the first

Wins 27th, Title

Larry Hollyfield scored 22 points to lead Compton College to its 27th consecutive victory and the Western State Conference title over Ventura, 115-85, Fri-

M. Ventura sabs: Davis (4), Shibèly 2). Cematon sabs: Hicks ((8), Brown (4), Jones (4), Stewart (2), Fuller (2).

jumper with 12 seconds to go, giving Fresno State an 80-79 PCAA comeback vic-

Los Angeles State forged ahead for good with 4:58 left and dealt San Diego State a 97-92 setback. The winners' Ron Knight scored 25 points, including nine of the last 14.

Southland TV viewers will get a chance to watch Pete Maravich in action today when LSU opposes second-ranked Kentucky. The game will be televised on Channel 13 at 12:30

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WASHINGTON CALIFORNIA 13-George Irvine (Westington) 31-Jim AcAdiliain (Calembia) 32-George Irvine (Westington) 33-George Irvine (Westington) 33-Geor

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Jordan, Tops Determined Dons, 68-58

By TERRY ROSS

Jordan High fought off a fierce effort by host El-Rancho Friday night and struggled to a 68-58 Moore

Jordan finished the season with a 4-6 mark and El Rancho lost all 10 league games.

El Rancho fought back from a 9-point halftime deficit to take the lead beginning the final period. But the Panthers capitalized on Don turnovers and pulled the game out of reach in the final minutes.

Bob Kuykendal had an outstanding game with 22 points for the winners, but game-high honors went to El Rancho's Bob Aleman with 23.

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## Laver Upset in **Ouarterfinals**

SALISBURY, Md. @ -Ismail El Shagei, his bag packed for departure because he expected to lose. scored a stunning 6-3, 10-8 upset over Rod Laver in the quarterfinals of the U.S. National Indoor Open tennis championships Friday night.

The 22-year-old Egyptian, in beating the topseeded foreign entry in the \$50,000 tournament moved into today's semi-final round against American Cliff Richey.

## Glenn Dumps Mayfair, 85-79

Glenn High placed five men in double figures handing Mayfair its ninth league loss, 85-79. The Monsoons, who finished the season with a 6-20 record, were paced by Stu Smith's 26 points and Bill-Allen's 21.

Glenn (15)
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Marsair (4). Mayfair sabs: Johnson (4), Siegel Correspondent: PAT CANNADY

Scoring Leaders

24—Jim Master (Cartmouth), Steve Sabins (UC Irvine) John Tactooli (UCSB). 23—Dave Wohl (Penn), Bruce Palker (Vallery St.), Dave Gustation (Mon-tanal sch Morre (Penn) 71—Schrey Wicks (UCLA), Jeff Cun-ningham (UC Irvine) Dwight Taylor (Long Beach St.) 28—Steve Patterson (UCLA) Fary Freeman (Oregon St.)

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Complete Selection scored his third victory over Willie Davenport in Suspended Ceilings GRAPE STAKES 19°a. Irv Hall tied the 50-mefrom-behind triumph in ter high hurdle record in a the 1500 meters, winning the 60-yard hurdles, clockblazing 7.1 while Marty by two steps from Poing 7.0 to the Olympic champion's 7.1. McGrady climaxed a fanland's Henryk Szordykowstastic week on the Indoor ki in 3:44.8. John Carlos dropped out circuit, equalling the 500-Bob Seagren withdrew of the meet and judges meter standard. from the pole vault with a needed a video tape to sepa-McGrady, a Washington, knee injury and San Jose rate winner Steve Caminiti State's Sam Carruthers won at 17-1/2. Reynaldo D.C., schoolteacher who set back-to-back records

#### cfock after Rouse sank a six-footer to make the score 99-98 with six seconds remaining.

49ERS---

The Gauchos got 69 points from a trio of athlefes-Rex (26), Tschogl (23) and Rouse (20). Workfing inside the 49er defense all night, that threesome hit 28 of Santa Barbara's

M game field goals.
Fortunately, the 49ers had a trio who offset most

of that scoring.
George Trapp (2),
Dwight Taylor (8) and
Ray Gritton (4), who hit all 14 of the crucial free throws, combined for 68 points - 30 by Trapp, 21 by Taylor and 17 by Grit-

The 49ers return to the Long Beach Arena tonight, hosting hot-shooting Cal

37-80 26-38 62 27 78 

## 49er Freshmen Edge Gauchos

Ed Ratleff's 16-foot jump shot with seven seconds hall team a 78-76 victory

For the eighth time this seamon, Ratleff (41) scored more than 40 points. The win hiked Cal State's record to 16-6.

remaining Friday night gave Cal State Long Reach's freshman basketover UC Santa Barbara's

gymnastic team was nosed bara. Final score: Valley 146.67, UCSB 146.40, Long

#### after the team closed out week, the Saints always Angelus League competition on a rousing note, 73seemed to work to the open man, made a mini-50, over visiting Bishop Amat of La Puente. mum of mistakes and SUNS TOP S.D.

Win for Chicago

Love's Labors

Bob Love, held to six points in the first half. stormed back in the final two periods by hitting 10 of 14 shots from the floor to pace the Chicago Bulls to a 126-119 victory over Philadelphia Friday night

in National Basketball Assn. play. The Phoenix Suns maintained their slim hold on third place in the Western Division with a 126-117 victory over the San Dlego

A third-quarter Phoenix rally, spearheaded by Gail

## HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL Milikan 45, Poly 47, Jordan 68, El Rancho 51, ANGELUS LEAGUE St. Anthony 73, Bishop Artist 50, Mater Del 74, St. Paul 38, Plus X 74, Servite 46.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE Glenn SS, Mayfair 79, La Mirada 61, Gahr S1, Neti 63, Artesia 62, GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Santiage 55. La Quinta 74. Ranche Alamitos 80, Garden Grove

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Troy 55, Fulleton 51,

Kennedy 49, Savanna 44.

the Seattle SuperSonics. PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO 

BALTIMORY DETROIT

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rest of the way.

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## Combined News Services

. Two indoor records were smashed and two others equalled Friday in the New York Olympic Invitational and San Diego Indoor Games.

Tom Von Ruden of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club overtook Irish Olympian Frank Murphy about 15 yards from the tape to crack the 1,000-meter standard with a time of 2:21.0. Von Ruden set the American mark of 2:07.1 two weeks ago.

The former Oklahoma State runner's effort over the Madison Square Garden boards erased Frenchman Pierre Toussaint's two-year-old record of 2:21.2 and won him the meet's outstanding performer award.

over 600 yards last Friday and Saturday, tied the mark in 1:02.9 — a standard established 17 years ago by Mal Whitfleld. Villanova's Marty Liquo-

zi posted his eighth Garden win without a loss with a thrilling comeat 6-10. In the San Diego Arena, Lee Evans streaked to a

second off the pending Tall, blond Gary Power

Davenport, both timed in 6.1 in the 60 dash.

Combined News Services Guard Charlie Johnson half and only 11 for the shot the erratic California night. Lu Davis sank a 10-foot tory over San Jose State.

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## Vikings Third as Gades Capture Metro Relays

College rolled up 100 points Friday to capture the annual Metropolitan Conference Relays at Santa Monica.

The Renegades won five events, including three of six field events. Pasadena

## Millikan, Jordan Log Track Wins

Ron Sasser turned in a remarkable 9:32.8 in the two-mile Friday to pace Millikan High past Hawthorne, 78-40, in the opening practice track meet for both schools.

Rory Kotinek scored a triple win for the Rams, winning the 120 high hurdles (15.9), the long jump (20-1) and the high jump (6-634).

Jordan nipped Warren, 65-53, in another nonleague meet.

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#### Lakewood Wins Wrestling Title

Lakewood High won the Moore League wrestling title with a strong team effort Friday night at Wil-

The Lancers won only two events, Rick Frederick at 178 pounds and Bill Hemseth in the 123 pound division, but won on the depth of their team. Frederick won over Steve Towne of Millikan on a judge's decision after an overtime period.

Wilson High, winner of the dual meet title, had four winners, Millikan three and Jordan three.

El Rancho's 106-pound Joe McClung was voted Most Valuable Wrestler of the league.

league competition with old record of 71-3 had been Millikan, Jordan, El Ranestablished two weeks ago. cho and Poly following in that order.

## LAKERS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

killing us and our fast break is terrible." After the former NBA star cooled off, he cited the Laker defense for a

job well done.

"They make it tough on us," he observed. "They collapse on Lew, yet they pick up their own men real well. They might be the toughest team in the

league for us to score on." West, in a four-game slump where he shot 37 per cent and averaged only 24 points, hit 14 of 25 fielders even though he missed four of five in the

first period. The victory gave the Lakers a split with the Bucks in their season series, 3-3, and it cut Atlanta's Western Division lead to two games. The Lakers

hope to gain ground when they play in San Diego tonight and host Boston Sunday.

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was second with 67 points and Long Beach City third at 58.

Long Beach received winning efforts from Steve Lauriano and its 440 relay team.

With leadoff man Jim Kirby making his first

> \* \* \* Metro Relays

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Long lomp-Bakersfield 64-3. Pasadena. El Camino, Long Beach (Jones 22-0. Butter 21-3. Brown 18-3) 41-6, Santa Monica. Pierce. Triple Imme-Bakersfield 134-8, Pasadena, Lone Beach (Jones 41-10, Brown 40-3, Burner 39-9) 121-9, El Camino, Santa Monica, Pierce. Pote vault—Valley 40-6, El Camino, Long Beach (Eckholdf 13-0, Webster 13-0, Condon 12-0) 38-0, Santa Monica, Bakersfield, Pierca.

## Bruins, Rams Win Tourney Baseball Games

Wilson High allowed only one hit while shutting out Royal High, 5-0, and Millikan edged Redondo, 7-5, Friday in the Ingle-Baseball Tourna-

Chuck Ross picked up the win for the Bruins.

Larry Rolin knocked in two of the Rams' runs while pitcher Joe Buonanotched a win for his first game of the sea-

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### HAL BETTERS WEIGHT MARK

George Frenn was de-throned as world record holder in the 35-pound weight throw by Hal Connolly Friday when the four-time Olympian hurled Wilson placed second in the big ball 72-234. Frenn's established two weeks ago.

Frenn of the Long Beach Pacific Club finished secand to Connolly with a toss of 69-51/2 while Stu Thompson of the New York AC was third, 59-7.

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competitive appearance of the season, the Vikings nipped Bakersfield at the tape in 42.2.

Lauriano, the freshman from Lakewood High, muscled the shot 49-111/4 to take individual honors as the Vikes placed third behind El Camino and Bakersfield:

Freshman Jim Roberts from Jordan reeled off half-miles of 1:56.3 and 1:59.3 within a half-hour. sparking LBCC to fourths in the two-mile and distance medley relays.

Rich Jakubowski ran a leg in the shuttle hurdle relay, then anchored Long Beach's mile relay quartet with a 49.9 lap.



Perfect breezes provide full-blown sails as yachts start Midwinter Regatta Friday. -Statt Photo by KENT HENDERSON

er unusual occurrence.

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were run Friday. Today

and Sunday many other

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One of the main features

of today's racing will be a

predicted log race by

nearly 40 power boats out

of the Long Beach Yacht

outside on the ocean.

## GENTLE ZEPHYRS TODAY Midwinter Sail Off to Fast Start Valley for

Staff Writer

The 41st annual Southern California midwinter Regatta got off to a beautiful start Friday with all ocean classes sailing their first heats in almost perfect

weather.

Jack Baillie, sailing
Newsboy (BYC) in Class A
Ocean Racing, once again
was miles ahead of all
competitors. Bill Polly, one of the Long Beach Yacht Club's stellar sailors, won his first heat in Ocean Racing B in his

#### Midwinter Results

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### Lakewood Wins Gymnastic Meet

Lakewood High, on the strength of second and third place finishes, de-feated defending CIF feated defending CIF champion Westminster, 144.10-143.70, in its opening gymnastic meet of the season Friday at Westminster.

JC Golf Results Golden West 33, Sante Ana 21.

The wind was tricky. When the races started outside Los Angeles Yacht Club, the gentle wind was blowing from the northeast. Spectators along the

by John McMullin, Long

Beach City College suf-

politan Conference swim

400 medley relay—Pasadena 3:50.5. Long Beach City 3:54.6. 1900-freshrip—Jacobson (P) 11:02.0. Rosenberg (LB) 11:17.6. 12 between Winchell (LB) and Bamin (P) 11:72.1. 2004/rective—McMaillin (LB) 1:54.2. 2004/rective—McMaillin (LB) 1:54.2. 2004/rective—McMaillin (LB) 1:54.2. 2004/rective—McMaillin (LB) 2:1.2. McPherson (LB) 2:1.3.

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Rosenberg 120, 2011, 120, 2011, 200-breaststroke—Polhill (LB) 2:31.0, loyota (P) 2:31.1, no third.
430-freestyle relay—Long Beach

.T. nal score: Pasadena 54%, Long th City 41%. prrespondent: DIANE HAMANIA

meet of the season.

Vike Swimmers Dealt Setback by Pasadena Despite two victories

#### fered a 541/2-481/2 defeat at the hands of Pasadena Friday in the first Metro-

Ocean Racine A -- Newsboy, Jack aille, (Baltos Yach Club); Concerto, ving Koube, (BYC); Baruna, John Chryre, (LBYC).
Ocean Racing B -- Conquest, Bill lify (LBYC); Carrens, Steep BYC).
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core, Bill Lawhorn, (BYC).
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Life - Couch, (BYC); Mary Viento, B.
Life (BYC); Mary Viento, B.

### Blassie, Carson Win in Wrestling

Freddie Blassie and Don Carson won main events Friday night at Olympic Auditorium.

Blassie defeated El Medico and Carson won the American championship against Rocky Johnson.

THE BEATLES

## McLAIN 'SMART'-

(Continued from Page C-1)

Angeles and Long Mary Gate, then outside ch breakwaters got a and up to the Point Fer-mificent view of all min light.

spent the five days he was 'missing' last week in the home of his lawyer's mother near Detroit while waiting out the stew on growing reports he was involved in improper activities in 1967.

Beach breakwaters got a magnificent view of all

boats with billowing and

colorful spinnakers zoom-

ing along the inside of the

breakwater to the Queen

"A lot of things I can't talk about. I'm under control of a grand jury organ. ized to fight crime in Detroit. Besides. I don't want to irritate Mr. Kuhn. He's the one who has my life in his hands.

"I don't know how all this came about, truthful-McLain said. "It's a ly," real tough situation. Sharyn and the family are shocked and I'm very sor-IV.

"I think I'll be back playing ball someday, though. If they let me pitch, I'm always in shape physically. But mentally, this knocked the hell out of me. Last night was the first time I'd slept in a long time.

"Financially, I'm in real serious shape. Just because I've been suspended doesn't mean the bills have been suspended.

"My immediate problem is a job. I have to feed

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The wind shifted almost

180 degrees and boats re-

turned along the outside of

the same breakwaters un-

"Nobody's more sorry than I am," he repeated. "I'm 25 going on 26. I guess my character is being built. I believe and hope to God I'll be back in baseball this year."

#### Billiard Results

World Championship At L.A. Elks Club

Jimmy Moore (\$-19) def, Johnny Er-dino (7-7) 150-81; Frank McGown (8-6 def, Richie Florence (8-4) 150-81 Inny Dilibetto (7-4) def, AcCown (8-1 150-187; Ed Kelly (14) def, Sieve Perak (9-5) 150 121; Florence (9-5) L. Luther Lassiter (7-8) 130-114.

Taday's Schedule

## 49ers Trim 5th in Row

Cal State Long Beach 49ers scored a pair of runs in the fourth inning to edge San Fernando Valley State, 2-1, for their fifth win in a row in a non-conference baseball game Friday on the CSLB campus field.

Mike Collins got the win. giving up only three hits and one run in six innings. Mike Rutter allowed one hit in the final three

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Eight candidates, including Rising Ri last major test for older horses pointtoward the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handp March 7.

The Westerly Stud's 6-year-old Rising Market, winner of the San Antonio two Sears ago, will carry high weight of 123 hounds in what the stable says will be his last race. Don Pierce has the ride.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker will be aboard Firs. Howard B. Keck's Tell, who finished disappointing fourth in the \$100,000-add-d Charles H. Strub Stakes last Saturday.

Tell will carry 121 pounds, the same as Clement L. Hirsch's Argentine import;

LONGSHOT Smugglin George outraced the even-money favorite, Great Epic, and won the \$7,500 feature race Friday over six furlongs.

took the lead at the top of the stretch and won going away by 31/2 lengths. The 3year-old colt, carrying 114 pounds, paid \$21.20, \$6.20 and \$4.40 for covering the

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Figonero, in the 114-mile run.

Ridden by Jerry Lambert, the winner distance in 1:09 2-5.

#### KINGS---

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Johnston and winger Gary Croteau, went to Detroit for defensemen Matt Ravlich and Brian Gibbons and center Garry Mona-

Gibbons, who like Stanfield has no NHL experience, will go directly to Springfield; the other five will help the Kings confront the first-place Blues. Presumably, DeJordy will guard the net.

King general manager Larry Regan said the deals were made — and "it's possible" that others will follow - in the impossibly desperate hope that the Kings can still earn a

playoff berth.
"Otherwise," he added realistically, "we already have a start for next year. By getting 'em now we'll have our team jelled before training camp."

The trades were designed to help the Kings where they need it most, at center and on delense-Desjardins may have bought his ticket last week when he complained of being played while hurt.

Trade rumors, have buzzed around White for more than a year, but the Kings' only All-Star Game player (twice), said, "I was surprised, really."

White, 30, walked out of training camp last fall demanding to have his contract renegotiated. He missed 15 games.

Living in Inglewood with his wife Gail and three daughters, two in school, he called the trade at this time "a great inconvenience."

From Chicago's standpoint, White was the key General manager Tommy Ivan told this newspaper, "With Pat Stapleton injured, we had to get somebody to play the right side. We lost a little in age there (Marotte is 24) but we gained a little in age on the DeJordy

(31)-Desjardins (25) deal." Desjardins will be strictly No. 2 now, playing be-hind the hottest goalie in the league, rookie Tony Esposito, who has 11 shutouts and a 2.19 goalsagainst average.

DESJARDINS admitted that his performance has been going "down and down and down" since he strained knee ligaments in Detroit last month.

Ivan said the injury 'doesn't worry me at all." Regan said, "You aren't

always happy to let a player go. Desjardins has played fantastically well for us. But I think De-Jordy right now is a better goaltender."

DeJordy, understudying Esposito, has played only 10 games but boasts a 2.69 average and a 2.75 NHL lifetime mark, once sharing the Vezina Trophy with Glenn Hall.

Regan added that there are "players we consider be the nucleus" who Jack Kent Cooke wouldn't consider trading — off-hand, probably Ed Joyal, Ross Lonsberry and Bill

#### Dike Big Favorite

#### in Today's Widener

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) Claiborne Farm's Dike, bidding for his second consecutive stakes victory. headed a field of 10 named Friday for the 33rd running of the \$100,000-added

Widener Handicap at Hi-aleah today. Heading the opposition are Hobeau Farm's Never Bow, a non-stakes winner who was second in the Seminole; Pelican Stable's Al Hattab and O. M. Phipps' Beau Brummel.



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#### DID DOLPHINS TAMPER?

## Daytona Drivers Sound Warnings

drivers, up in arms following the high-speed death of a rookie from Georgia, said Friday they want to see the lemon yellow caution flag waging instantly

SPORTS BEAT

debris drops on the track in Sunday's \$204,000 Daylona 500. 'And the officials had

better do something about the slow drivers." said Mercury pilot Cale Yar-borough, the favorite. When I pick a hole between two cars to shoot at 200 miles an hour, I don't want some slow guy ignoring his rear view mirror."

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By EDDIE GERMANO

PASS CATCHING STAR OF THE BOSTON PATRIOTS

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"In my opinion this is tampering." Klosterman said. "I feel very strong about it."

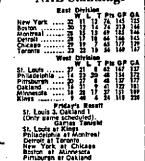
AS JOE Sigur's golden locks grew longer, coach Dromo's patience Jahn grew shorter.

Their dispute came to a head this week when Dromo ordered the 220-pounder to get a haircut or quit practicing with Louisville's basketball team.

"I don't mind if my boys let their hair grow a little long in back, or if they wear sideburns, but I'm not going to have them looking like St. Bernards," Dromo explained.

ST. LOUIS of the NFL rehired coach Charley Winner, but gave him only a one-year contract. His two previous contracts had been for two-year terms.

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Hylton Nurses Smokey Camano to Daytona Win

DAYTONA BEACH, FIR (UPI) - James Hylton of Inman, S.C., nursed his smoking Chevrolet Cama-ro to victory Friday after giant Tiny Lund tore up the transmission in his Camare in the \$25,600 Citrus 250 grand touring race.

Hylton, 34, whose car started smoking two laps from the finish, passed un-der the green flag less than 30 seconds ahead of Wayne Andrews of Silver City, N.C., in a Mercury Cougar to pick up \$5,750. Lund finished third.

The race was a prelude to Sunday's Daytona 500, the richest stock car battle in the world at \$204,000. Today sportsman drivers will compete in the annual Permatex 300 in which young Don MacTavish was killed last year.

### HORSES FALL, RIDERS HURT

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) Four horses fell in the fifth race at Hialeah Park Friday, sending three jockeys, including Sandy Hawley, the meet's leading rider, to the hospital.

Hawley suffered an injury to his right ankle. Apprentice Charles Malfeo appeared to be the most seriously hurt with injury to his right shoulder or collarbone. Veteran Don Brumfield was reported suffering neck and head injuries.



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METS' 25-GAME WINNER ON THE RUN

New York pitcher Tom Seaver takes off after ball hit by coach Joe Pignatano in fielding practice for pitchers Friday at Met's training camp at St. Petersburg. Fla. Seaver was Mets' big winner last year with 25 victories. But that's ancient history.

Cerrudo, 25, who honed

his game at San Jose State

college, played through a

morning sleetstorm with

first-round leader Rod Funseth and his 36-hole to-

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to nip Funseth by a stroke.

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For the second day in a

opening day eased Friday

to a mere 15 mph, but

they were replaced by two

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Cerrudo, who won the

Cajun Classic in his rookie

season two years ago and

has not approached first

place since, was playing

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sional light rain.

## Wilson Rips Lancers; -Clinches Swim Title

Powerful Wilson High stunned Lakewood in the 200 medley relay, an event where the Lancers ranked fourth in the CIF, and went on to clinch the Moore League swimming

**Moore Swimming** 

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title with a convincing 62-24 win Friday. The Bruins have only to

defeat Millikan next week to win the championship

outright. Rick Hendricks and Steve Shaw paced Wilson with double wins but it was the medley relay team of Miles Evans. Conrad Edwards, Rich Loger

first flurry of sleet and

hail struck the course.

Play was stopped for 18

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bother me too much," he said. "The only thing that

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and Craig Weaver that started the Bruins to victo-

Dan Green was the only bright spot for the Lancers, who suffered their first league loss, winning the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

Wilson made the day a clean sweep by clinching the Bee and Cee titles. The Bruins humbled Lakewood 61-25 in Bees and 42-35 in

Downey, after losing to Wilson last week in the final event, took its revenge on Poly with a 64-21 win. Millikan nipped Warren, 45-41, and El Rancho won its first league meet with a 55-30 victory over Jor-

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# LOOKING FOR A REAL LUMBER YARD?

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• SELECTIONS

20-game winner Bill Singer, and Don Sutton, so it appears to be a happy family that'll open drills Sunday in Florida. The Dodgers will play

their first exhibition March 6 against Houston at Cocoa Beach, Fla. They won't return to the Southland until April 3 when they tackle the Angels in the three-game Freeway

#### 49er Get-Together

Two Cal State Long Beach support groups, the Hoopsters and the 49cr Club, will host a get-together tonight at the Pacifie Coast Club following the

406 fraestyle ratay — Werren (Pill-Ing. Harvey, Johnson, Charmen) 3:28 4. Ben score: Milikan 64. Varren 22. Coe Score: Milikan 35. Warren 26.

Correspondent: CHUCK POUTSMA EL RANCHO 55, JORDAN 30 200 mediev relay — El Rancho (Na-pulma, Reynolds, Venable, Potter)

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## Cerrudo Brings Heat With 65

SAN ANTONIO. TEX. - Ron Cerrudo, brushing sleet off his shoulders and putting through hailstones, heated up a frigid day with his warm putter Friday and fired a course record-tying 5-under-par 65 to take the lead at the midway point of the \$100,000 San Antonio Open.

FISHIN' **DFACTS** 

Sam Diego — 47 anglers on 4 boots light 9 white sea bass, 40 rockfish. Belment Pier — 31 anglers on 1 barge causht & barracuda, 5 calico bass, 115 bunito. 20 perch. usts, 113 bonito, 20 perch.

Redeade — 31 amirers on 2 boats caught 46 calco bast, 33 bonito, 21 cow cod, 45 rock cod.

Pacific Landing — 27 peniers on 2 boats caught 260 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 1 leng cod, 31 wherefish, 3 sole, 3 calico bast, 1 sheepsthead. Pierpoint Landing — 22 anglers on 2 ats cought 222 rockfish, 62 miscella-cools Cappin so called bass. A misce-lances Reach — 42 amplers on 2 bests gaurnt 82 called bass. 20 rockiss. 5 Faibut, 42 whitefish 25 bonits. 4 Arts Landing — 41 amplers on 2 boars Cauph 13 bonk 0.3 rock cod 2 \$culon, 1 helibut, 1 mackerel, 83 mis-Erlaneous.

Signs of Spring

Angets — Signed pitchers Ange Met-esmith, Tem Marshy, Clyde Wright, leve Kealey and Gree Barrett and triplers Bill Yess and Jay Jehnstens. Eases — Signed infielder Gerry Jes-Tast.
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## **UCLA Duels**

## San Diego State Today

Southland tune-up today for the gigantic Long Beach Relays on Feb. 28 in Veterans

At Occidental, SCIAC schools will compete in an all-relay meet, 1:30 p.m. At UCLA, the Bruins

will faceoff against San Diego State, 1:30, Features are the intermediate hurdles and mile. In the hurdles, San Die-

go's Wes Williams, second in the national collegiate championships last year at 49.7, will meet Wayne Collett, who in 1968 ran 51.2.

Mike Mullins (4:03.2) of UCLA faces Tim Danielson, who in 1966 became the nation's second high school four-minute miler

### \* \* \* Collett Garners Bruin Awards

Wayne Collett, UCLA's versatile junior track star. was the recipient of two trophies at the annual Bruin track and field awards banquet Friday night. Awards:

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## FASSNACHT LEADING NATION IN 500, 1,000

Three swimmers lead the nation in two events each. according to official collegiate swimming statistics released Saturday by Swimming World magazine.

Hans Fassnacht of Cal State Long Beach leads in two distance events, Mark Spitz of Indiana is tops in a freestyle and butterfly and Dave Edgar of Tennessee leads in two sprint events.

Fassnacht's 9:34.5 broke his own NCAA 1.000-yard freestyle record by a half-second last week, and he also has the best 500-yard freestyle mark at 4:09.2.

### **Dodgers** Leave for Vero Today

The Dodger Electra lumbers down the runway at Los Angeles International this morning, the start of the long trek to Dodgertown in Vero Beach, Fla.

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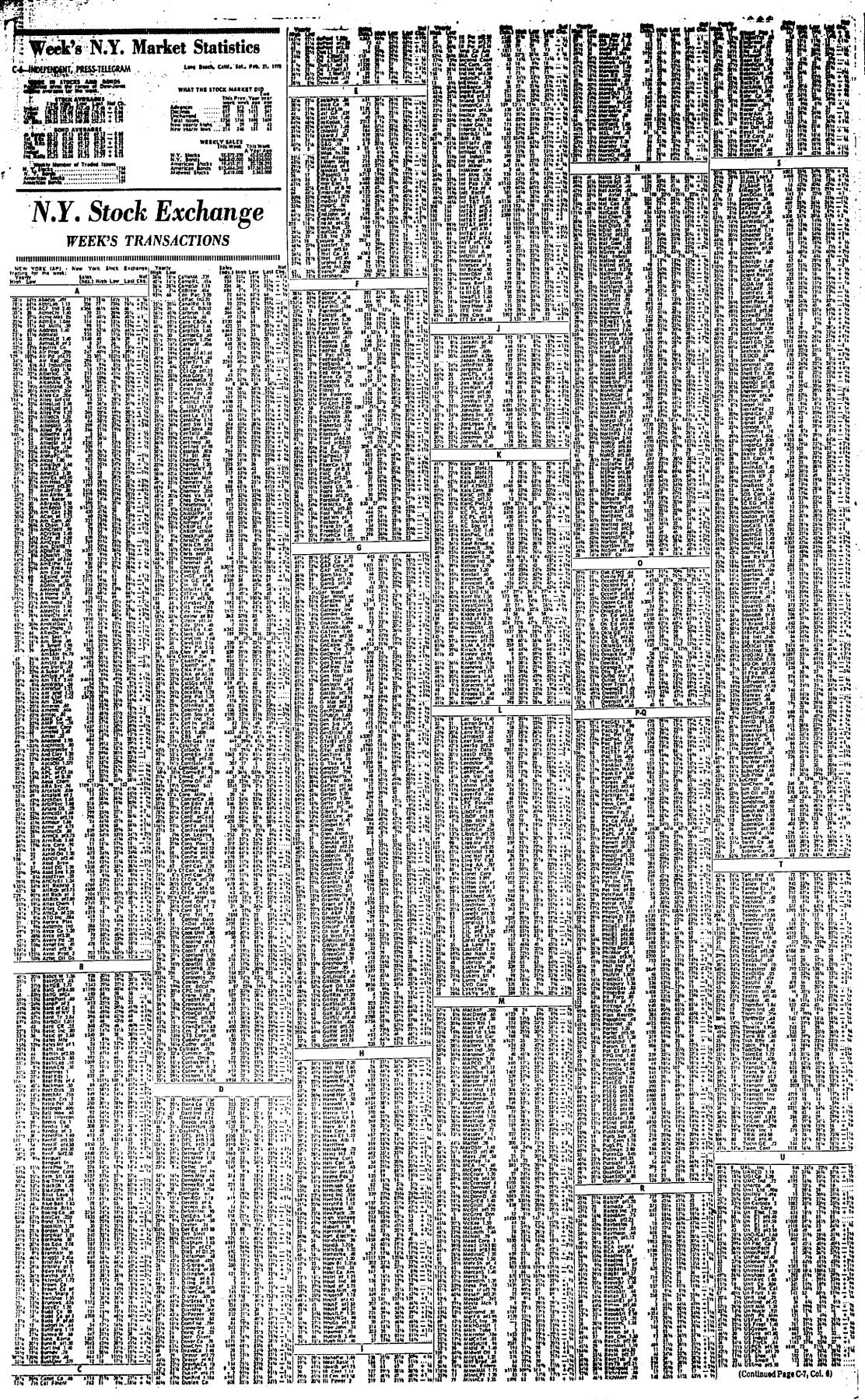
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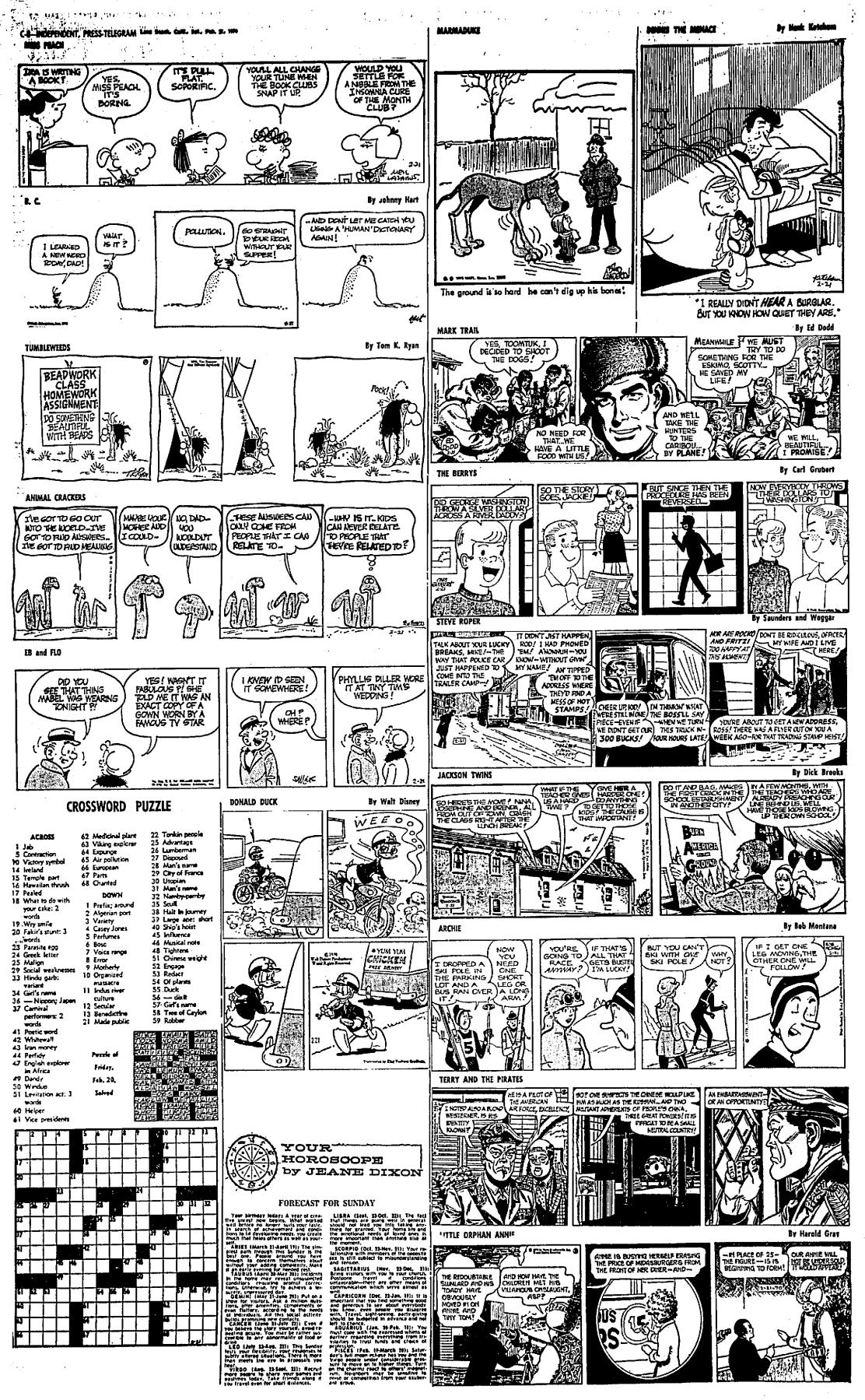
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Christy, a professor of theoretical physics, will succeed Dr. Robert Bacher who is retiring after serving as provost since 1962. Christy has been at Caltech for 24 years. He received his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley.

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FLANSBURG - Eliza-FLANSBURG — Elizabeth of 1319 E. 1st. Born 74 years ago in Denmark died Friday. Survived by husband, Ralph of Long Beach; son, Arnold Brocksen of Long Beach; brother and 1 sister in Denmark. Service Monday 11:00 am. Mottell's Mortury Chanel Mortuary Chapel.

ANNEAR - George 5517 Hayter, Survived

by wife, Josephine; son, George Edward; grand-

daughter, Jeanette; grandson, Gregory. He was a Veteran of World War I, Bellflower Post No. 1322. Rosary Monday.

p.m. Mass of Requiem Tuesday 9:15 a.m. both at St. Pancratius Catho-

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AXTON - Edna May,

age 64, of 11407 213th St.,

Lakewood. Passed away

February 18th. Survived by daughter and 6 sons: 16 grandchildren; 3

great-grandchildren; 1 brother and 1 sister. Ser-

vice Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

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with Salvation Army Chaplain officiating.

BERGMAN - Verna,

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vice Tuesday 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood

BUSCHKA — Anna C., 1274 Eubank Ave., Wil-mington. Service Satur-day, 11:30 a.m., Dilday

CAMERON -- Nellie H.

of 1511 Locust Ave. Sur-

vived by sister, Georgia Caldwell; nephew, Rob-ert Jennings. Service

Tuesday 2 p.m. Sunny-side Mission Chapel, Sun-nyside Mortuary, 1500 E.

CARLISLE - Pearl V., 2901 W. 1st Santa Ana.

2901 W. 1st Santa Ana. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Joyce A. Brake-man; brother, Robert Plumb; sister, Mrs. Lot-tie Waltman; two grand-sons. Service Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

CARLSON - Nora W.,

2075 Locust. Survived by daughter, Helen. Service Saturday 4 p.m., Dilday

COLE - Samuel, 1120

Linden Avenue. Service Tuesday 9 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

CROCE - Michele,

10502 Florence St., Cypress. Rosary Monday 8 p.m., Dilday Family

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Lincoln, Graveside service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. All Souls Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mor-

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Obituaries-Funerals

FOSTER - Esther, B., 3333 Pacific Place. Survived by son, Everette; daughter, R u t h a l e n e Stark; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

GABBY - Lella B. Sister of Mrs. Charles B. Gibson and Aunt of Mrs. Arthur Parker and Mrs. Betty Howard. Private Service Monday, Pierce Brothers Mortuary, Bev-erly Hills. Detroit Paper, please copy.

GORMAN - Joseph F. Requiem Mass Saturday 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

GUYER - William G. age 88 of 10451/2 Walnut Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, J. Robert, Carl W., Lawrence E., Harold S. and William Guyer Jr.; daughter, Marjorie Wiedel; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral Service Saturday 3 p.m. Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

LEWIS — Rev. Marcella of 22611½ Figueroa, Torrance. Age 53. Passed away February 18th. Survived by husband, Lloyd; deuther Barban Mar. daughter, Barbara Mar-tucci; brothers, James Beatty and Dale Beatty both of Ohio; 2 sisters in Ohio; 5 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Artesia Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Hazel Johnson officiating.

LUCAS - Scott Roland of 3234 Clark. A native of California born in Long Beach 20 years ago died; Tuesday. Survived by mother; Ethel of Long Beach; grandparents, Mrs. Emil Thronson of Bellflower & Mr. & Mrs. Belliflower & Mr. & Mrs. Harry Lucas of Long Beach. Graduated from Millikan High in 1967. Seaman First Class in U.S. Navy and just recently assigned to the Aircraft Carrier Midway. Service Saturday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Contributions to Memorial Hospital Fund in memory of Scott R. & Rolland E. his father who preceded him in who preceded him in death suggested.

MacDOUGALL - Larry G. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MARSHMAN - Pauline E. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MARTIN - James Alien. Jr. Chapel service and interment 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Westminster Tuesday. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

McGILVRAY-Ruth E. Home, 10th & Obispo.

MINO - Ora L. age 49

MORROW Fern of 435 Olive. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chap-

OISHI — Alberto, age 79 of 1601 Atlantic Ave. 79 of 1601 Attantic Ave.
Passed away Thursday.
Survived by wife, Nora
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South America. Rosary
Friday 7:30. Harris Colonial Chapel, Mass Saturday 10; at St. Marie Gorette Catholic Church, 3950 Palo Verde Inter-ment, All Souls Ceme-tery. Harris Colonial in charge.

ONO — Atsumi, 3615 Caspian. Service Mon-7:30 p.m., Dilday

SCHRAM — George Henry of 433 Sunset. Born 75 years ago in Ne-braska died Thursday. Survived by wife, Ida of Long Beach; daughters, Marjorie Mower of Costa Mesa, Dora Milne of La-guna Beach & Ada Lay-mon of Orange; sisters, Edna Freyermuth of Edna Freyermuth of Long Beach, Mae Mad-don & Alta Kronenberg both of Nebraska & Emme McCleary of Colorado; brother, Richard of Iowa. Member of Military Order of Purple Heart Long Beach Chap-ter No. 210 & World War I Veterans Long Beach Barracks No. 154. Service Monday 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chap-

SOARES - Carmela. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

SPINO — Nicholas age 58 of 4703 Falcon Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Theresa; son, Arthur; brother, Alfred; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Codella and Mrs. Anne Vileno; mother, Mrs. Angelina Spino. Was chairman of the Bowling committee of the Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B.P.O.E. and Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Walter Desmond Council. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday 10 a.m. both in St. Barnabas Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

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Mary Cole, Mrs. Gladys
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Lester Heacock; 6 grandchildren. Service
Wednesday 10 a.m. Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral

MILEUR - Urban. Service and Interment, Amarillo, Texas. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

of 207 Artesia Blvd. Suroi 201 Artesia BIVU. Survived by husband, Vernon; son, Randy; daughter, Verna Jean; sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Flannigan and Vivian; brothers, Ernie and Bernie Lake; mother, Mrs. Es-bie Lake. Service Tues-day 2 p.m. Hunter Mor-tuary Chapel.

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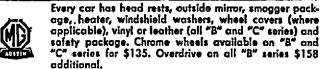
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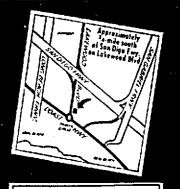
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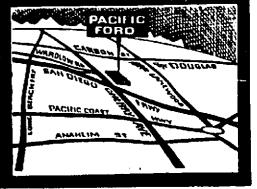
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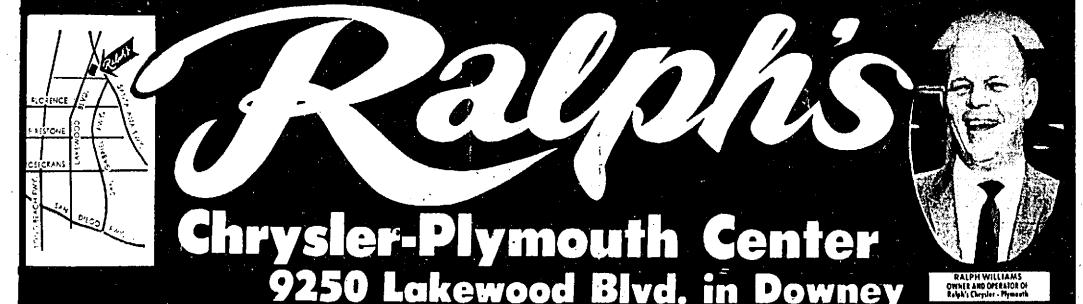
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"We know these homes are exciting. Three of the five models are improved versions of the first homes our firm built last spring. And 28 families bought those homes in the first two weeks we were open! And we've made many exciting additions, including a cozy sunken conversation pit in front of the fire-

"We know, too, that these homes are outstanding values," Bauer added.
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"ONE OF OUR homes is priced below \$25,000. Four of the five models are below \$30,000, and the fifth, which is just over \$30,000. contains such luxurious features as that conversation pit, plus two fire-places, and a 406-squarefoot master suite.

"And, finally." Bauer said, "we believe these homes have truly unprecedented recreational facilities. We feel pretty safe in saying, for example, that the new park which will adjoin our development on South Street will be a true showplace facility.

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sociates with an expensive development in the distant suburbs to a smaller, close-in neighborhood of moderately priced homes." BAUER explained that

on Marquardt Street will be the first development of

its size (115) homes to

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the original plan for the Marquardt Street develop-ment was to build 116 homes and no recreation However, for some time

he has harbored a belief that homebuyers should be treated as people not numbers. He also believes that, as a builder, he can help his customers find a better way of life in addition to providing comfortable shelter.

So, he is not building the 116th home on a corner lot at the entrance to the community.

He substituted a 5,000square-foot recreational facility built around a

In addition to the pool, which measures 25x40 feet,

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contains both change rooms and rest rooms. An important part of the club is the sports court, which provides space for paddle

tennis, volley ball, tether ball or basketball.

Bauer stresses that the club will belong to the homeowners. Maintenance fees will be shared by all residents, bringing the per-family cost down to \$4.15 per month, "a great saving when compared to owning a pool."

Most Bauer home plans include fireplaces with log lighters and carpeting in the living room, hall and master bedrooms. Some models have self-cleaning ovens and luminous ceilings in the bathrooms. All have such quality features as underground utilities, concrete driveways, cop-

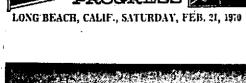
per plumbing, hardwood kitchen cabinets with furniture finishes, and ceramic tile countertops.

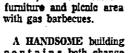
AMONG the much-wanted architectural features are covered and/or sheltered entries, custom exterior detailing with lavish use of wood, vaulted-ceiling living rooms with fireplaces, spacious Country Kitchens and walk-in clos-

While the present homes are only the second series Bauer has built under his own name, he has been in

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cabana, built-in outdoor

# Long Experience Evident in All Shields-Built Homes lev-Westminister which is

When Larry Shields began building houses nearly 20 years ago, he did it the only way he knew how -from the ground up.

He literally scouted each home location and, with a partner, built each home from the foundation to the roof with his own hands.

Because he was building "on speculation" - that is, a custom home with no definite buyer - he had to put in the finest quality materials and the best workmanship he could. -

The lessons he learned from that experience over a 12-year period have stayed with him until to-

Since he first started, Shields has built almost 10.000 homes in Southern

ground and experience, he is aware of the critical

Because of his backsteps which must be tak-

in order for the owner to be able to enjoy it to its

IT IS THIS attention to detail and close scrutiny at each step of homebuilding which has won for Larry Shields numerous homebuilding awards and honors from other members

of his industry. Although he now has a large crew and several projects going at once, he is constantly aware of what is being done, and has been seen at his building site at the most unexpected times.

Because of the large volume, Shields is also able to demand only the highest quality materials at a lower price, which is always passed along to the homebuyer.

An ambitious builder, Shields was one of the first en, and exactly what has of the so-called independ-

County to undertake the planning and building of a totally master planned community.

THIS community is Westhaven, in Fountain Val-

kitchen and a total turn If I can spend a few hundred dollars extra to make a livable, salable

now selling out the ninth

With one and two-story

models priced from

\$31.095, each home in-

cludes a complete built-in

house, then I've created a happy buyer.

Tlike to build a home a family really can be happy in.'

-- LARRY SHIELDS

key package of carpets, drapes and other "ex-

Eventually, this Westhaven community will contain 600 homes, several shopping centers, parks, schools and all of the facilities which are needed in a modern community.

Because Shields has built apartments and shopping centers as well as homes, he has been able to employ many cost-saving techniques.

Shields has also had the foresight to plan ahead, acquiring large parcels of land early — before the large land boom which sent prices soaring, and in addition to Westhaven, has built Yorktowne and Yorktowne 11.

YORKTOWNE is in Huntington Beach, with two. three and four-bedroom

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# Crestwood in Preview Today at Fountain Valley

Fountain Valley civic leader Dale Stuard, wellknown builder of custom homes and apartments in Southern California for 17 years, will preview his first planned community development, Crestwood, this weekend at the corner of Slater and Magnolia Streets in the city of Fountain Valley.

"Crestwood represents a new idea in planned community development, with the key being 'controlled environment' with all streets, parks, playground, recreation facilities and parking serving only the residents of the community", Stuard commented.

voity-eight, three and four-bedroom, two and three-bath bomes, priced from \$29,900, and now in the finishing stages of conatruction, will feature sun-ny California-styled-kitch- president of the Board of

ens with all built-ins, including an optional self cleaning oven; wall-to-wall carpeting; full heavy ce; dar shake roofs; concrete walks and drivewalks; fenced rear yards; professionally landscaped front yards with sprinklers; free decorator service: as well as many other deluxe fea-

SHIELDS ... Demands High Qualty Materials In Homes

STUARD noted, however, that highlight of Crestwood will be the community recreation pavilion, adjacent to the large heated pool and "lot lot" for chil-

Ample pool decking will provide residents with the opportunity for hosting many parties or meetings. Stuard has been a resident of Fountain Valley for 20 years and for the past seven years has



DALE STUARD

Education of the Fountain Valley Elementary School District. He also was a member of the original planning commission of the city.

Five homes have been pre-sold, and although the homes are not completely. finished families are welcome to tour Crestwood at any time.

'ine development is open daily at the corner of Slater and Magnolia streets a quarter of a mile south of the San Diego Freeway in Fountain Valley.

## Mansell, Muchmore Among Experts Participating in March 5 'Congress' City Manager John Man- DON MUCHMORE, presentation following the very important opening

senior vice president of California Federal Savings, will be among the authorities participating in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce 10th Con-Community gress for Progress on March 5 at Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Chairman Heary II. Clock said Mansell will be the keynote speaker for the opening session with a report on the city's accomplishments during 1969 and preview of major programs and projects for the current year.

Mansell's address will be followed by presentations and group discus-sions on "The Mobility of Goods and People," "The Quality of Life in Our Ur-ban Society," "Creative City Planning" and "Edu-cation for a Changing So. clety."

sell and Don Muchmore, Long Beach resident and chairman of the board of Opinion Research of California and the State Poll. capabilities and communi-Inc., will conclude the ty understanding of Man-Congress with a wrap-up

Congress luncheon session. "We're especially delighted to have men of the

sell and Muchinore for the

session and conclusion of the Congress," Clock said.

The balance of the Congress program will feature talks by national authorities on transportation, urban planning and develop-

also includes concurrent breakout sessions that will encourage maximum citizen participation in the open discussion of local issues that relate to these subjects," Clock said.



On the

PAGE 2-Revan Komaroff, Long Beach trade expert, offers mere advice in "Trade Tips" column.

PAGE 5-The real Squaw Valley in California is being subdivided with fots now for tale.

PAGE 7-Latest talk in financial world is re-

flected in Wall Street Briefs. PAGE 8-The changing face of Irvine Rauch in Orange County is detailed in story on ranch's progress.

#### B-3-MOSPDIDENT, PRESS-TELBORAM Setunday, Feb. 21, 1970,

BY ROBERT BECKMAN se-Real Estate Editor

Whether it's a sleek sports job or a no-nonsense chomy model, foreign cars are registering an increaslift share of the market in total new car sales in Califor-

Statistics compiled by Crocker Citizens National Bank indicate that last year better than 25 per cent of all new cars sold were imports.

Specifically, of the more than 960,000 new vehicles -added to the state's highways during the year, approximately 250,000 were foreign-made.

This was a 30 per cent increase over 1968's total foreign unit sales of 192,000 vehicles. In 1967, Californians purchased 143,000 foreign autos.

Overall sales for all passenger cars last year were up 16 per cent from 1968 and 31 per cent above the 1967 level. That year, Californians purchased 605,000 Detroit-engineered cars and, the following year, added 651,000 American autos. Domestic sales for last year will approximate 730,000 units.

Informal reports from automobile dealers indicate that current sales statewide for all passenger cars are off by 8-9 per cent from last year. Generally, a downturn in auto sales is expected for 1970.

#### Computer For Autos

The oil in your car may be dirty after 1,000 miles of riving-or clean after 6,000 miles.

And a tiny electrolytic cell about the size of a navy bean can, it is said, solve the auto maintenance dilemma for individual car owners and small vehicle fleets.

The device is known as an E-Cell and it has been widely used in systems for jet aircraft maintenance for three years. During the past year, Bissett-Berman Corporation,

Santa Monica, has developed systems to automate the maintenance of construction equipment. Most recently, the company has introduced a ser-

vice computer for automobiles and it is presently developing franchises to market these throughout the United

The service computer is known as the Sentry-7 and it fits under an automobile dashboard. In operation, the small analog computer does three jobs: it draws current from the car battery to log calendar days, it counts hours of engine operation and it records seconds of engine starting time.

When these three elements, weighted according to importance, add up to a pre-determined total, a warning light indicates that the vehicle should be serviced.

"Most automobile drivers and fleet operators schedule maintenance arbitrarily-thus wasting money. This is especially the case where a large number of vehicles are involved," explained Thomas Bissett, executive vice president of Bissett-Berman.

#### Tight Money Stays On

Tight money is here to stay, Rudolph A. Peterson, recently retired Bank of America president, said last week.

"Credit demands in the next decade continually will exceed financial savings," he told the American Bankers Association's national credit conference at San Fran-

Peterson, now Bank of America's executive committee chairman, cited these factors which he judged would make inevitable a chronic shortage of funds:

-Massive new public investments required for airport construction, urban rapid transit, pollution control, and low income housing will need large amounts of debt financing.

An increasing proportion of young adults in the population will borrow more than they will save.

—Federal economic policies will continue to be biased toward full employment and rapid economic growth, probably at the expense of price stability.

A new generation of American business managers, reared in continuous prosperity, will not be reluctant to use debt for investment funds.

-The government's political and economic commitments to lesser developed nations will continue soaking up large amounts of funds.

#### Area's Building Activity

Capsule report on this area's building activity:

LONG BEACH . . . The \$30-million project to expand the Port of Long Beach, largest such undertaking in the 59-year history of the harbor, got under way with the opening of bids for the dredging contract. More than 11 million cubic yards of channel bottom will be dredged to create 140 acres of land, and the sand taken from the Channel bottoms will result in deeper fairways to accommodate deep-draft super tankers and bulk carriers. The project, to be completed in 1973, is expected to de-

velop \$2.8 million annually in new port revenues.
REDONDO BEACH . . . Construction will begin before mid-year on a \$4 million waterfront apartment-hotel, catering to the traveling business executive, on a site less than seven miles south of Los Angeles International Airport. The complex will include a 174-room hotel. 123 apartments, restaurant, health club, sauna baths, gymnasium and swimming pool. It will be called Redondo Bay Club when it is completed within a year after the starting date.

WESTMINSTER . . . Construction has been started on a \$2.8 million, 216-unit apartment complex by Springdale Investment Company on Garden Grove Boulevard near the San Diego Freeway. Completion is expected in mid-1970.

LONG BEACH . . . Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Avenue, established a new major health complex in the city this month with the purchase of two former convalescent hospitals across the street. Pacific, a 183-bed community hospital for general medical and surgical care, will use one building for a 50-bed intermediatecare center and the other as a 99-bed extended-care center. The hospital expects the program to reduce hospital costs for many patients.

ARTESIA . . . A new post office under construction at 183rd Street and Alburtis Avenue, which will serve 100,000 to 125,000 residents of the Artesia-Cerritos area, will be finished by mid-summer.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY . . . The first 55 homes will be occupied this month in the \$14 million Larwin Company's Tiburon development, southeast of the intersection of Brookhurst and Taibert Streets. The country club atmosphere, one- and two-story townhouses range in price from \$23,750 to \$28,990.

LONG BEACH . . . A \$2.8 million centralized administration and operating hase for the Long Beach Gas Department has been approved by the City Council at a 13.7-acre site at Junipero Avenue and Spring Street. When the new facility is completed, in about 18 months,

graph Road for a three-stary, 27,000-square-foot branch



CAKE-CUTTING

C. J. Helton (left), manager of Weaponair Federal Credit Union, U.S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, watches Station Commander Capt. F. F. Jewett II cut open house cake in celebration of credit union's remodeled offices.



By REVAN KOMA ROFF

In the beginning was the word.

The would-be export entrepreneur must convince would-be financial backers that he has an idea for forming and running an export company, which will sell market-acceptable products, and operate at a profit.

Although he may do a fair amount of verbal pleading, he probably will not even get a hearing unless he carries in his hand a piece of promotional literature known as a "business plan."

Although he has probably not written a line of selling copy in his life, now the promoter is faced with the need to open doors to the financial community by telling investors what they want to hear.

Since not many newcompany export promoters are equipped by education or experience for the task of business plan tion, not many business plans are as effective as they might be in turning on the financial communi-

Despite the fine educational job being done by leading business schools and management organizations, the subject of developing, financing and managing a new venture remains largely an untreated topic.

. IF YOU are starting a new company, organizing a new division or subsidiary, or considering an acquisition, these are the critical questions for you to consider.

1. Provide a one-page summary of the venture

2. Describe the key goals and objectives. Specify what you are setting out to achieve, particularly your sales and profitability goals.

3. Provide an in-depth market analysis. If you can support your own probe with some solid numbers from a prestigous researcher such as the U.S. Department of Commerce, so much the better.

4. List the names of six close competitor firms, and briefly analyze their strengths and weaknesses. 5. Provide a list of po-

tential customers who have expressed an interest in your projected products. 6. List and categorize the key technologies and skills required to develop

and sell the products. Indicate which frontiers are being pushed hardest. 7. Describe the type and

geographical distribution of your anticipated field service organization.

8. Present a flow-eventlogic feedback chart, illustrating achievement milestones and showing stepped levels of when and how additional funds should go into the venture.

9. Describe the rationale for choosing any single area of concentration.

10. Present cash flow projections, monthly for the first 24 months, and then quarterly for the next three years.

11. Present your position on the degree of ownership control you seek, and the limits to which these can be varied with time and

There is it. Use it and prosper.

PORTUGAL - A. Camolina, Ltda., P.O. Box 174, Covilha, Portugal, desires to purchase polyester staple fibers, polyester tops, a crylic staple fibers, acrylic high bulk tops.

TURKEY - Agency on commission basis for automotive spares, low priced industrial manometers etc. All types of industrial instruments, controls etc. T. Vansten, P.O. Box Osmanbey 35, Istanbul, Turkey.

THIS WEEK'S tips: CANADA --Tomato

products (paste, peeled, tomatoes, flakes, powder), grape concentrate, cherries in brine, dried vegetables, dried fruits, canned fish, cheese, baler twine. Canned meats (corned beef). J. Cipelli Commodities Ltd., 95 St. Clair Ave.

W., Toronto, Canada. FRANCE - Champignons Hollandais, extra blancs, coryandre plantes aromatiques, fraiches. Ste. Pac. Batiment D2, 62 Rus de Chateaurenard, M.I.N.

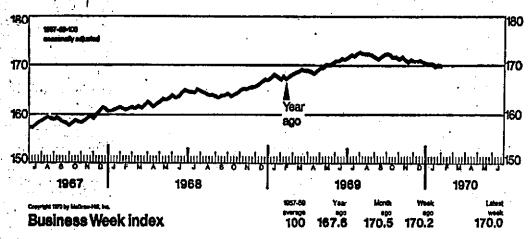
Rungls-94, France.
GERMANY — Cut flowers and living orchids. Canopus Blumen, 6 Frankfurt am Main 70, Laubestrasse 22, Germany.

TRUCIAL STATES -Sugar, loaf sugar, maize starch, canned fruits, canned vegetables, canned juices, good quality biscults, confectionery, etc., powdered and evaporated milk, soaps, etc. Haji Jawad A.H. Sajwani & Co., Box 178, Dubai, Trucial

Cars Get Bigger Share of Southland Sales for Bank of Downey, whose main office is located at 9454 Imperial Highway. Cost is estimated at \$750,000.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH...** California Apartments.

nue and St. George Lane. Rentals start at \$150 for an unfurnished unit and \$180 for a furnished one-bedroom



#### **Auto Production Continues Skid**

Continuing slowdown in automobile production offset strong surface transport gains to pull the Index back 0.1 per cent from last week's level.

This week's auto production drop was 5.7 per cent, a decrease of 20.6 per cent from last year and the result of manufacturers' attempts to cut inventories in the face of January sales - down 16.5 per cent below those of January, 1969.

Steel output rose slightly, by 0.5 per cent but remained 5.7 per cent below the level of a year ago. However, a rise in orders in January, based on overseas demand and hedging by buyers on a March price increase,

indicates that production levels will improve in coming

Retail sales gains of 4.2 per cent during the week as well as improved weather conditions are reflected in a rise of 8.6 per cent in miscellaneous carloadings; an increase of 6.1 per cent in all other carloadings; and a 7.5 per cent gain in truck tonnage.

Electric power output, in a seasonal fluctuation, slid 5.1 per cent during the week, while crude oil refinery runs gained 0.6 per cent.

Paperboard production, not yet responsive to the retail sales rise, dropped 2.5 per cent.

## Orange Mall to Showcase 2 Leading Retail Institutions

will anchor the south end

of the mall complex, with

273,500 square feet, while

the Broadway Department

Store will lure customers

to the north end with 167,500 square feet over

"We are eagerly anticl-

pating the development of

Orange Mall and the op-

portunity it will provide to

serve additional residents

of Orange County," said Phillip M. Hawley, presi-

dent of Broadway Depart-

ment Stores, "The decision

to build a fourth Broadway

in Orange County was not

made lightly and only un-

derscores our belief in the

three stories.

A new enclosed shopping pendently for 21/2 years, center in North Orange County will be opened in 1971, the first retail complex in Southern California to boast carpeting through-

Situated in Orange, the major development, to be called Orango Mall, will involve an estimated investment of \$30 million in land and buildings and another \$30 million in retail fixtures and merchandise.

It will showcase two leading retail Institutions. Sears, Roebuck and Co. which has operated inde-

Denny's

in Record

Revenues

Denny's Restaurants,

Inc., La Mirada-based.

achieved new records in

sales, revenues, and earn-

ings in the first half of the

current fiscal year, presi-

dent Harold Butler an-

In the six months ended

Dec. 26, as compared with

the corresponding period

total restaurant sales were

\$43,775,141, a 36 per cent

increase: company reve-

nues were \$37,472,211 ver-

sus \$25,803,375, a 45 per

cent gain; pretax earnings

amounted to \$6,528,422 versus \$4,697,748, a 39 per

cent advance; and net in-

come was \$3,477,677 ver-

sus \$2,739,331, a 27 per

In the first half of this

year, federal income tax

represented 47 per cent of

pre-tax income compared

with 42 per cent in the like

IN THE first half of the

current fiscal year, earn-

ings per share amounted

to 48 cents based on

7,272,000 equivalent com-

mon shares outstanding

compared with 38 cents in

the prior year based on 7,244,000 shares.

Earnings per share in the first half of the current

fiscal year based on 6,158,000 shares actually

outstanding, and after de-

ducting preferred divi-

dends, amounted to 53

cents as compared to 41

cents in the first half a

year earlier when there

were 6.018.000 shares out-

Denny's Restaurants,

Inc., now has a total of 620

restaurants and donut shops in 13 states and Mexico. This compares with 509 units in operation

at the beginning of the fis-

standing.

cal year.

period of last year.

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une previous fix

nounced.

\$59,396,261

cent increase.

existing and future potential of the area." "WE ARE proud to be part of the Orange Mall," John G. Lowe, vice presi-

dent of Sears, Roebuck and Co., said. "We have long realized the potential of this developing trading area, and the completion of this unique mall complex will greatly add to the shopping pleasure of our Sears-Orange custom-

ers."

Developer of Grange Mall is Harry Newman, Jr., president of Newman Properties, Long Beach, and also president of the International Council of Shopping Centers. Newman said the 61-acre

complex, to start construction this June, would provide a total of 900,000 square feet of retail facilities, and parking for 4,700 Orange Mall will be the

beneficiary of traffic from the busy intersection of the Newport and Riverside Freeways, and the site itself is bounded by Tustin Boulevard, Heim and Meats Avenues.

Sales promotion. He joined company in 1958 as grocery clerk. Residence: Tustin. lakes·woods·exciting homes

DIRECTOR

George Oatman, former

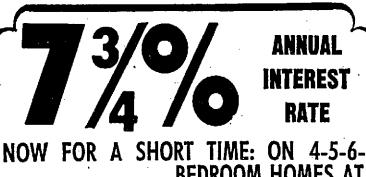
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THE GSX . . . New From Buick



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Bulck Motor Division has introduced a sleek new sports coupe, the GSX, featuring front and rear spoilers, hood-mounted tachometer, superwide billboard tires,

power disc brakes and special paint striping.

The two-door hardtop model, which will be available about March 1, will be the featured attraction in the Buick exhibit at the Chicago Auto Show.

The GSX is basically a GS 455 with spoilers and distinctive paint striping. It is available with either the regular 455 cubic inch engine or the Stag 1 option, which includes a high lift camshaft and other special engine

Chrome wheels, a rallye-type steering wheel, rallye clock, outside rear view mirrors to match the exterior colors, bucket seats and interior and exterior ornamentation complete the special equipment on the GSX.

The car is offered in two exclusive exterior colors --Saturn Yellow and Apollo White with black striping. The center section of the hood, with its twin air scoops, also is painted black.

A FOUR-SPEED FLOOR-MOUNTED manual transmission with consolette is standard on the GSX. A three-speed Turbo-Hydramatic transmission with a full length console is available as an option.

The front spoiler on the GSX is mounted under the bumper. The tapered black stripe the full length of the car carries over onto the elevated rear spoiler mounted on the deck lid.

The GSX also comes equipped with a rallye ride control system which includes heavy duty springs and shock absorbers and rear stabilizer. Fast variable ratio power steering is offered as an option.

The GSX also is equipped with oil and water temperature gages instead of red warning lights.

While the production model of the GSX will be making its first appearance at the Chicago Auto Show, a prototype has been exhibited at auto shows in Detroit, Los Angeles and Dallas.

#### Tobacco Farms

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Despite debate in both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives on the future of cigarettes, Kentucky tobacco experts here are predicting farmers will show \$5 million

metal buildings on the con-

struction industry has re-

sulted in Tri-Cor, Inc.,

Long Beach, tripling its

sales figures over the past

12 months, and projecting

\$8 million in sales for 1970.

Tri-Cor, largest fran-chised dealer in the U.S.

for the Pascoe Steel Corp.,

can assemble over 2,000 different varieties of pre-

engineered metal buildings

as well as other types of

To meet the demand, it

has been necessary for

Tri-Cor to not only expand,

but completely reorganize

under the supervision of

president Bob Slatton, with

the assistance of Chris Planje of Case & Co., a nationally-known manage-

meat coasulting firm. Charles S. Doherty has

the management chart.

structures.

more earnings for 1969 than for 1968.

The Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said sales in 1969 are expected to exceed the record 74 cents per pound

dent in charge of opera-

tions. Construction, engi-

neering and estimating

will report directly to Doh-

Bill Hynes has been

promoted to sales manag-

Don Tucker, who for-

merly served as auditor, is

Ben Fallgren has been

assigned as project manager for the Army Outport

Terminal. He will reside

Dave Ilisley is trans-

ferred from construction

to sales and will report to

sist of Sherwood V. Bailey,

engineering manager; Jim

The complete in house

now the controller.

at that site.

**Tri-Cor in Management** 

Reorganization in L.B.

# Life Insurance Week Begins Sunday

Long Beach and Lakewood

Goal is to help the public become more aware of the purposes of life insurance and the endeavors of the life insurance industry to develop protection and savings programs to fit in-dividual needs.

Observance of this speweek is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters and the Long Beach General Agents and Managers Association.

President of the Life Underwriters Association is Jack N. Ward of Standard Life of Oregon.

General chairman of Life Insurance Week and president of the Managers Association is Kenneth E. Barnes, C.L.U. of Fidelity Union Life.

DAN MOORE, director of corporate educational programs of the Times Mirror Corporation will address the group at their annual presentation of awards banquet to be held Friday, Feb. 27 at the Golden Sails Inn.

The recipient of "Community Service Award" also will be announced, Barnes added.

This award is given annually to the member of the life insurance community that has given of his time not only to his industry but to the commu-

# Wells Fargo to Open

Kenneth C. Carlson has been named vice president and manager of Wells Fargo Bank's new office in Long Beach, John R. Breeden, executivé vice president in charge of the operations, announced.



Bruffey, principal engineer

and Bill Austin, drafts.

BESIDES its activities

involving original design

work, and special military

aircraft hangar projects,

Tri-Cor continues to serve

as the top builder for Pas-

Pascoa metal buildings

are in great demand

throughout the country be-

cause of maximum econ-

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parts for the most efficient

structural utilization and

the mass production of

Tri-Cor is based in Long

Beach at 1301 E. Burnett.

realized through

skillful

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components,

coe Steel Corp.

pre-engineering,

assembly

precision

man.

Breeden said the Long Beach office, at 147 E. Third St., will officially open for business March 25 with a two-day celebra-

Carlson, who has had extensive banking experience since joining Wells Fargo in 1961, moved to Southern California last summer from Sacramento.

He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Irvine. They have two children, Kimberley, 10 and Penny, 9.

The Long Beach office will be Wells Fargo's 20th in Southern California, The bank has more than 250

#### Whiteneck Speaker for Chamber

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will bear Lawrence Whiteneck, chief engineer of Los Angeles Harbor, explain how the growing foreign trade makes an impact on our port areas at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo

Whiteneck's topic: "The



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Judges for this year's coveted award are John Mansell, George Hanawalt, and Larry Collins.

MAN OF the Year awards will be presented the local agencies to the top salesman of each agency participating. Those receiving awards

this year are Philip Raykoff and Arthur de Heres, Life of California; Tim W. Johnson, and G. Michael Penn Mutual; Gibbons. Patrick, C.L.U.

and Ronald Gill, Equitable Life Assurance; Roger Janow, Fidelity Union; Janow, Fidelity Union; Doug Allen, Lincoln Na-tional; J. C. Back, National Life and Accident; Jerry Hawkins, Pacific Mutual: Ralph McBride, State Farm.

JAMES OLDENBERG, Standard; Betty Edel-brock, C.L.U., Aetna; Dan Whitehead, Farmers; Vance Simonds, John Han-cock; Walter Kirkbrids, Equitable of Iowa; Leroy

Raymond Brown, Bankers Life; Frank Rossi, Mutual of New York; Lincoln Hel-ler, Metropolitan; Ed Engel, Prudential; Michael Kendall, C.L.U., North-

western Mutual. Robert Lindgren, Washington National; Jim Kahlen, Aid Association for Lutherans; Ron Smith, Lutheran Brotherbood, and Loren Evans, State Mu-

GRAND OPENING.

Costa Mesa's new

will have displays on Insurance Week, with informative free literature available.

Speakers the industry will be available to service ciulal and city schools throughout the week and will present programs on how local life underwriters are helping to shape the character and direction of the life insurance industry and current trends and methods of in-BANKS and trust com- suring, Barnes said.

# L.B. Office in March

bank's Southern California

"Garden Home Concept" includes carpeting, draperies, front landscaping with a tree & sprinklers, complete block wall fencing, concrete driveways, patio kitchens & dramatic fire**places...as low as \$28,450** 

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## **Jewish** Cemetery **Planned**

Plans for the establish-ment of a Jewish Cemetery in Sunnyside Park have been initiated at a meeting called by Rabbi Max H. Kert with local rabbis and Cecil Bryan, president of Sunnyside Mausoleum Co.

Bryan presented plans for a mausoleum and a demarcated and landscaped site for the proposed development.

"I believe one's roots should be planted deep within the soil of a community," Rabbl Fort sald. "Since Long Beach has such a dedicated and loyal Jewish citizenry, I feel they deserve a monument to dedication."

Plans for a formal dedication are to be announced soon. Meanwhile, information can be obtained by calling Glasband-Willen Long Beach Mortuary, Rabbi Kert said.

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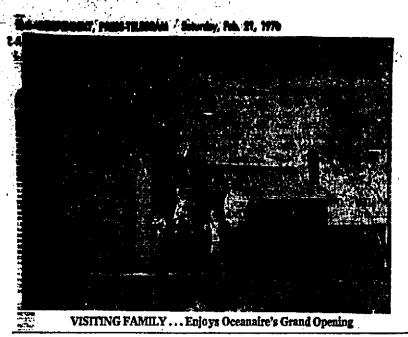
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# 'Substantial Profit' Shown by Merrill Lynch in 1969

ing operating costs took some major rivals, the natheir toll at Merrill tion's biggest brokerage

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & house recorded a substan-

medical nor a physiologi-

cal problem, but rather a psychological one that can

be remedied by re-educa-

IN SUPPORT of this premise, Phillips points

with understandable pride

to the thousands of amok-

ers who have become ex-

smokers by means of the

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un conflicts between the

conscious and the sub-con-

scious and creates tensions

that usually lead to anxie-

ty, irritability and overeat-

ing. At Quit Now! the smoker is taught to relieve

tensions and control the

desire to smoke without

suffering withdrawal symptoms."

method.

## 'Quit Now' Smoking Control Clinic Open

Smoking is a learned habit that can be con-quered by re-educational techniques" according to Thomas Phillips, behavior-al scientist and executive counsellor for "Quit Now! Scientific Smoking Control

"Almost all smokers can become ex-smokers in seven days. The process of relearning not to smoke can be quick, easy and permanent," he added.

"Quit Now!" has opened an office at 5855 Naples Plaza, Long Beach. Milford P. Cooper, longtime resident of Long Beach, is

resident director.
Phillips, instructor and lecturer in the field of behavioral sciences and personal motivation, said cigarette smoking is neither a



ELECTED

Brad Carlton, in multi-family division of Wm. Development Newport Beach, has been elected president of Multi-Builders Council. Building Industry Associa-

#### EPD in **Purchase** of Firms

Industries, Inc., Long Beach, has agreed to acquire Melru Plastics, Inc. and Ceon Inc., both privately-held, for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes, it was annonneed today by James S. Myatt Jr., chief execu-

tive officer of EPD.
Melru has current sales In excess of \$1,000,000 and manufactures a propietary line of vacuum-formed plastic "tote boxes," stor-age and handling containers. The containers are both flame-proof and antistatic and are widely used

in the aircraft industry. Also acquired was Ceon Inc., the third largest sup-plier of plastic ice chests to the trailer coach, pleasure boat and travel camper industries. Ceon recently began the manufacture of vacuum-formed medicine chests for use in boats, campers as well as aircraft and modular hous-

EPD Industries, Inc. is a manufacturer of sophisticated plastic products, adhesives and sealants used in the aerospace and electronics industries.

#### Refreshments Offered at Oceannaire Homes in H.B.

A successful grand opening was held at Oceanaire in Huntington Beach last Sunday and a special Washington's Birthday celebration will be held again this Sunday, according to Sy Bram, vice president of Sunkist Builders, developers and builders of the new group of homes.

Free refreshments and food will be served courtesy of the Southern Counties Gas Co. from 1 to 5

Several hundred guests visited the furnished and

decorated homes last Sunday making the event successful enough to warrant the follow-up celebration, Bram said. THE Huntington Beach

> cessful turnout at Ocean-As land near the ocean becomes scarce prices soar, but Sunkist has been able to build new homes on family-size lots, with sales prices as low as

\$27,150. VA and FHA financing is available, and qualified veterans may move in with nothing down, the builder stated.

There are three and four-bedroom plans available with a choice of 12 exterior styling offered.

Two bathrooms, sepa-

rate family rooms and dining areas offer families comfortable, spacious homes near Southern Callfornia beaches, excellent schools, churches, shopping centers and easy location is cited as one of freeway access to other population and recreationthe reasons for the sucal areas.

> VISITORS are invited to make early lot, floorplan, exterior and color selections now during construc-

A representative group of furnished and decorated models may be visited daily from dawn to dusk.

To visit the new development take the San Diego, Santa Ana or Garden Grove freeways to Brookhurst Street and drive south to Yorktowne Avenue and right on Yorktowns to Oceanaire.

Its Anaheim Facilities Cortron Corporation, An- plastic components pre-ahelm, has doubled the duction," said John Nashu, size of its plastics molding facilities here with the addition of a new 30,000square-foot plant.

Cetron Corp. Doubles

The new plant is located at 1241 Shurman St., and will be used primarily for the molding of components for computer tape storage and handling, according to Edwin Gamson, president.

Certron manufactures audio magnetic tape, computer tape and precision plastics for the audio and electronic data processing industries.

THE COMPANY has more than 450,000 square feet of manufacturing area including a 250,000 square foot plastics molding plant in Chicago.

"The new plastics plant in Anaheim will give us an opportunity to separate computer and audio tape

executive vice president. · Before opening the new plant, Certron produced computer and audio tape

plastics in one California

facility. That facility, located near the corporate offices on South State College Boulevard, Anaheim, will now be devoted entirely to audio components.

CERTRON sells many of its proprietary plastic components to other manufacturers of audio magnetic tape cassettes and cartridges, Nashu noted.

For the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1969, Certron sales totaled \$17,347,000, a 187 per cent increase over 1968 results. Net income for fiscal 1969 was 56 cents per share, an increase of 105 per cent over 1968.

Merrill Lynch reported

last week it earned \$32

million in 1969, a 41 per cent drop from the \$54 million it earned the year

before. Operating income declined 9 per cent to \$389 million from the record

cized slowdown" in stock

market activity, while

earnings were battered by

the sharply higher costs of

employe salaries and in-

Merriil Lynch's employ-

ment rose to 16,500 by the

end of last year, up slight-

ly from about 16,000 a year earlier. It had added

more than 3,000 employes

in 1968, partly reflecting

efforts to handle the pa-

perwork problems that have beset the industry in

THE 1969 earnings de-

cline was far sharper than

that of 1968, when profits

slipped by about \$3 million

Last week, Bache & Co.,

the second largest broker-

age house, reported a pre-

the nine months ended last

Oct. 31. And Francis I. du

Pont & Co. reported a \$7.7

million pretax loss for the full year of 1969.

from the 1968 peak.

\$426 million in 1968. Operating income reflected the "well-publi-

creased benefits.

recent years.

40 YEARS Theodore Betts, lending officer with Bank of America's Long Beach Motor Center branch, has ob-served 40th anniversary with bank. He served in Los Angeles, Paramount before Long Beach.

Merrill Lynch, meantime, reported its capital funds increased to a record \$271 million.

"Economic folklore holds that the stock mar-ket thrives on inflation." the firm said in its annual report. A Ford Foundation study covering the decade 1958-68, however, showed that the stocks rose seven times faster than the cost of living in a period in which inflation averaged less than 2 per cent a

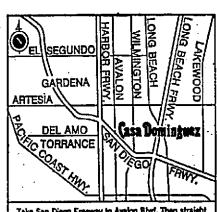
tax loss of \$7 million for "The lesson is clear. Investors fare much better when inflation is kept in check." the firm conclud-

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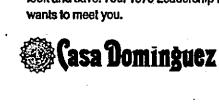
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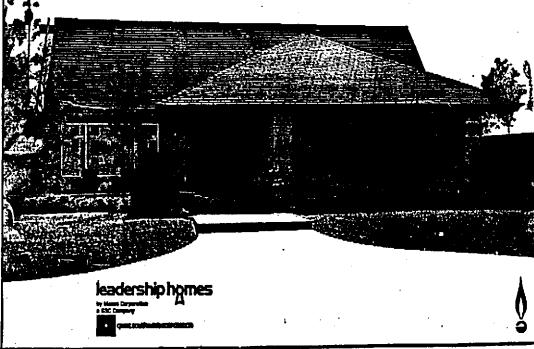
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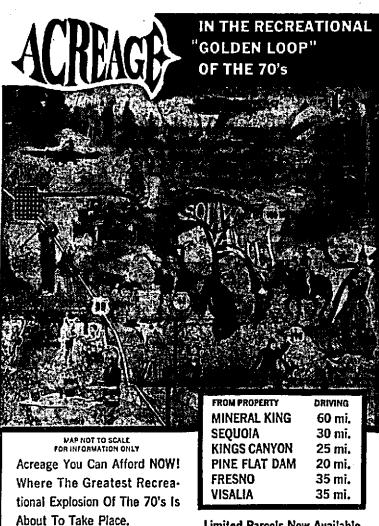
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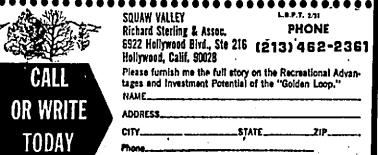




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By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Pan American World Airways will inaugurate Boeing 747 Pacific service March 10 when the airline's Round-the-World Flight One leaves Los Angeles International Airport for Honolulu and Tokyo.

The 362-passenger plane will leave Los Angeles at 9 a.m. daily, arriving in Japan at 5 p.m. the next day after crossing the International Dateline.

The route will be the fourth Pan Am 747 service. New York-London flights began in January and New York-San Juan service started Feb. 7. New York-Paris schedules will be inaugurated March 1.

The added capacity of the 747 service is expected to continue to boost international travel figures at Los Angeles, where a 33.5 per cent increase was registered last year in passengers on flights to and from other countries as compared to only 4.7 per cent overall traffic increase over 1968.

CLIFTON A. MOORE, Los Angeles Department of Airports general manager, reported 1,197,713 air travelers passing through Los Angeles in 1969 were on international flights out of a total of 21,310,068

The increase of 4.7 per cent was barely a third of the average annual increase of about 14 per cent during the past decade. Aircraft arrivals and departures totaled 613,938, for a 3.3 per cent rise.

Ontario International, the only satellite airport to Los Angeles with appreciable commercial traffic, logged 743,819 passengers in 1969, for a whopping 29.7 per cent increase. The increase was handled with a drop in aircraft operations of 13.2 per cent to

At Van Nuys Airport, the Los Angeles general aviation field, business and private zircraft move-ments also decreased by 7.4 per cent from 1963 for a

Continental Airlines, which is scheduled to receive its first 747 in May and put it into Hawaiian service in June, this week tried out some of the jumbo-jet passenger-service equipment on Los Angeles-Honolulu flights.

Micro-wave ovens designed for use on the 747 were installed on a Continental 707 to acquaint stewardesses with their operation and check on customer acceptance of the improved cookery method. The equipment, designed by Litton Industries, is the first production model to be used by any airline.

Continental's service personnel expect the new galley system to speed up service as well as provide more tasty meals. The micro-wave method cooks faster than conventional electric ovens and also eliminates the need for partially pre-cooking some items. with a consequent loss of flavor.

#### **Goodyear Providing Superjet Cargo Units**

Continental Airlines has ordered 268 Aircap baggage-cargo containers from Goodyear Aerospace Corporation for use aboard its Boeing 747 superjets.
Continental will receive

three of the giant aircraft in late spring, with a fourth scheduled for delivery in the spring of 1971. In Continental's "Proud Bird of the Pacific" configuration, the 747 will carry 353 passengers in three classes of service.

The universal Aircap baggage-cargo containers, made of corrugated aluminum, fit into the lower deck cargo compartments of the 747. They will hold 2.600 pounds of passenger baggage or a like amount of cargo each.

The units measure five feet wide, five feet high and seven and one-half feet long across the top (they angle at the bottom, to fit the plane's shape).

THIRTY of them will fit into each superjet, 16 in the forward compartment and 14 in the aft compart. ment. The Aircap units are made to fit other wide-bodied aircraft.

The units are constructed of corrugated alumi-num with Bondolite sandwich shelving. The Bondolite consists of aluminum surfaces bonded to an end-grain balsa wood core. Shelves inside are adjustable. Doors fold up and out of the way for loading or

# L.B. Realtors Named

dent of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors announced that committee assignments for committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards had just been announced by President Rich

Port of La Grange, Ill. Appointed from Long Beach are Realtor Bar-

bara Moss. Committee on Multiple Listing Policy and Committee on Board Services; Realtor Melvin L. Mould, Committee on Multiple Listing and vice chairman, State Associations Committee: Realtor Isabel Patterson, Membership Committee and Committee on Board Jurisdic-



By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor
The Department of the Interior's Burcau of Commercial Fisheries has bumped the interest charged on fishery loans from 712 per cent to 8 per cent.

Philip M. Roedel, bureau director, said that by law the interest rate is based on the average yield of government obligations with maturities of seven

On Dec. 31, 1969, this yield increased to 75 per cent, necessitating a corresponding increase in the interest rate on fishery loans.

These loans are direct government loans to owners of fishing vessels to be used to finance and refinance the cost of purchasing, constructing, equipping, maintaining, repairing, or operating commercial fishing vessels or fishing gear when funds are not otherwise available on reasonable terms.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: William Chernus, who for many years covered the waterfront for the Los Angeles Examiner, has returned to the Southland after serving 12 years as the Los Angeles Harbor Department's European representative in London.

He will headquarter in downtown Los Angeles serving as assistant to Kermit Sadler, traffic man-

Chernus' replacement will be Robert Thomas Wilson Halliday who represented a major shipping company in Europe for many years.

# Squaw Valley Fifth Unit Going on Sale Today

At the gateway to Disney Is on the property. Productions' proposed Mineral King ski resort. Squaw Valley, a 30,000-acre subdivision of lakes, rolling hills and oak trees. opens its fifth unit today of five to 24-acre parcels of

Called Squaw Valley Ranchos, the fifth unit of the \$5.1 million subdivision numerous fishing streams. The rolling hills are populated with deer, quail and dove.

recreational land.

The state's largest stand of California live oak trees

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Santa Fe Railway will cut its capital outlays to \$170 million in 1970 from \$190 million this year, President John S. Reed dis-

Located 221 miles north of Los Angeles via U.S. 99 and then over State Highway 63 from Visalia or via State Highway 180 from Fresno, Squaw Valley got its name when an Indian trading post was established at Dunlap in the late 1800s.

Fresno County Supervisors are contesting the use of Squaw Valley's name by Placer County Supervisors for their ski resort, suggesting they change its name to "Olympic Val-

IN A RESOLUTION, Fresno County Supervisors said: "There is a certain swampy, muddy, stagnant, snag-filled pond in Fresno County to which the name Tahoe might be claimed

and applied with as much logic as Placer County' use of our name Squaw Valley."

Richard Sterling and Associates, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, is the sales agency assigned by the landholder, John Bana-

"We are giving buyers the opportunity to purchase relatively large parcels of land as an investment in their recreational future and at a nominal price," Bonadelle said.

lows: 5 acres, from \$4.990: 7 acres, from \$6.990; 9 acres, from \$7,290; 20 acres, from \$9,990 and 24 acres, from \$14,990.

PRICES range as fol-

Also available are larger parcels from small ranch operations, said Bonadelle.



SQUAW VALLEY VISITOR ... Enjoys Tranquilty of Area

Within 25 miles of the subdivision are Kings Canyon National Park, Sequoia National Park, and Disney Productions' pro-posed \$85 million Mineral King ski resort, an alpine paradise which promises to be the largest and most

beautiful in the world.

SQUAW VALLEY hasn't changed much since the establishment of the Indian trading post, which still exists, but change is inevitable now, with Disney's Mineral King resort going

to a skier's paradise in 1978 with an estimated visitor draw of 17 million annually, said Bonadelle.

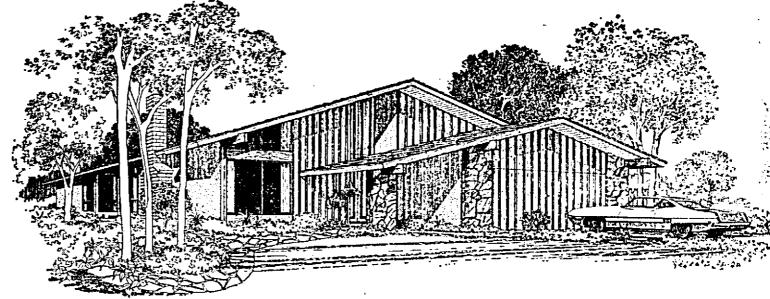
Mineral King will be come the Disneyland of the snow country and its gateway is Squaw Valley," he added.

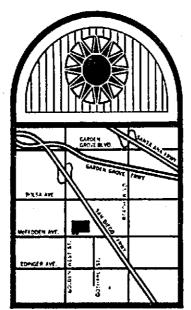
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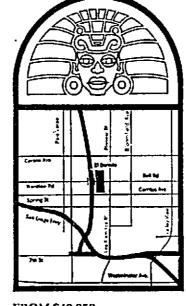




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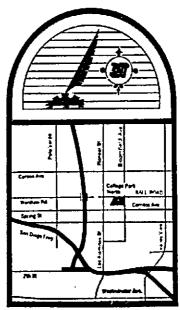
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#### SHIPSHAPE AT HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

In nautical decor of red, white and blue is interior of one of Huntington Harbour's new waterfront model homes now open to public viewing. Entry hall shows kitchen, wet bar, dining area with view of 258 acres of waterway, and step-down family room. Two other models also are open. Prices range from \$70,000 to \$90,000.

#### RELIABLE SERVICE URGED

### Strickland Elected Vice President of APA Group

made here by an appliance industry executive that national franchising of appliance service stations appears to be the ul-timate solution to providing reliable and fairly priced service to owners of ailing home appliances.

The prediction was by Jules Steinberg, executive vice president, National Appliance and Dealers Assn., Radio-TV Chicago, at the annual convention of the Appliance Profession Assn. held at Disneyland Hotel.

"The long range trend in the industry is for mass

The prediction has been merchandisers and manufacturers to set up their appliance servicing facilities, which will take away from the independent appliance dealer their last sales advantage.

"To standardize the level of training and operational know-how it appears that national, selective, franchising of independent service dealers is the answer," Steinberg said.

STEINBERG also predicted that business for the independent appliance dealer would become more competitive with lower profits due to increased expenses.

ance dealer is today competing with the best organized appliance merchandiser in the U.S. - Sears with 800 stores," he com-

The annual convention of the Appliance Profession Assoc., composed of selected dealers and service companies who have subscribed to a strict code of sales and service ethics, elected the officers, including William Strickland, Long Beach Maytag Home Laundry Center, 784 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, as vice president.

#### Linde Division, Wilmington, Operating at Near Capacity

Division plant in Wilmington, which recently completed its second full year of operation, has steadily expanded output to the point where it expects to operate at 80 per cent of

Union Carbide's Linde to plant manager Jack R. nel who, while not counted Morgan.

The manager of the huge air separation plant noted 35 persons are employed on the Linde Division payroll. Some 25 others are contract drivers capacity in 1970, according and maintenance person-

#### REC to Hear Talk

Members of the North Title Insurance Co. Long Beach Real Estate Club next week will hear a gal counsel for Trans-State Park Pantry.

Mrs. Lee Zimmer, program chairman, said the club members will meet at talk by Roger Mahkus, le- 8 a.m. Thursday at the

on the Union Carbide roster, derive their livelihood from the operation of the facility.

MORGAN estimated the plant generated more than \$3 million to the local economy during 1969 through its payroll, state and local taxes, and purchases of materials, supplies and services needed to operate the

The Union Carbide plant "mines the air" in order to produce oxygen, nitrogen and argon in liquid

(Continued from Page 1) home building as a company principal since 1959.

Prior to that he was involved in planning, design, financing and sub-contracting.

Before forming Bauer Development Co. in 1968,

in Paramount

Exzostec, Inc., manufac-

turers and distributors of

mufflers and system com-

ponents, has leased and is

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Marsh Jr. of S & R Com-

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Exzostec

Quarters

four years in Sterling Development Co., the firm that built Cerritos Woods, Hartford Square, several hundred units of apart-, ments and a number of commercial developments.

home at the age of 23.

It was a large home of unusual design. He not only sold it at a profit of several hundred per cent, but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer used it in an advertising film for American Motors. Prices on the new Bauer

The models are located Homes-Cerritos range on South Street, two blocks

from \$24,950 to \$30,450.

FHA and VA terms are

available on the Mar-

quardt Street neighbor-

hood while the South

Street homes may be pur-

chased under conventional

west of Bloomfield Ave nue. They may be reached by taking the San Gabriel River Freeway to South Street and driving east. Or, the Santa Ana Freeway may be taken to Orangethorpe Avenue (which becomes South Street) and driving west.

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## Newest Bauer Homes Opening in Cerritos

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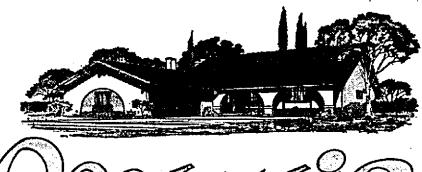
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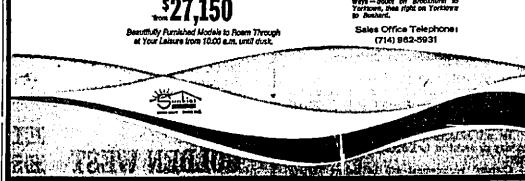
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# AHA Plans Council as 'Own Police'

the Apartment House Associations throughout the United States to establish uniform standards for the industry they represent, according to Bernhard J. Specht, president of Apartment House Association, L o n g Beach-Southern Cities. He spoke at the Elks Club before more than 200 income porperty owners this week.

Specht revealed the Apartment House Association will for man Owner-Tenant Council to hear alleged grievances in order to help eliminate overcrowded civil court calendars. It would also deeter the necessity for tenant unions and tenant strikes that are mushrooming throughout the country, Specht said.

'We have experienced one in Long Beach, a problem in Huntington Beach that is on its way to a tenant strike, and a threat-ened tenant strike in the Torrance area and another one slated for Long Beach."

Tenant strikes and lawsuits brought by individuals only throw a blight on the whole industry and effect the income property owner who is trying to maintain accepted standards as outlined by building and health codes in his area, Specht stated.

"OUR investigation into the majority of these problems have resulted in cold hard facts of poor management and the owner-operator not complying to the health and building code regulations after the owner has been given violation inspection reports by the city government of-ficials," the Apartment House Association presi-

The council will be made up of seven representarepresenting the Health Department, Building and Safety Department, Realty Board, Housing Authority, Chamber of Commerce, Better Busi-ness Bureau and the Apartment House Associa-

These organizations have been contacted, and they have pledged their support and representation, the AHA spokesman

Apartment House Association, Long Beach— Southern Cities is the largest association in the United States, and we feel that "slumlordism" is a cancerous growth caused by ill-advised owners or those who have neglected educational programs offered by the income property industry, Specht told the audience.

INCOME property owners were urged by the apartment official to "join the association in the promotion of the Owner-Tenant's Council and police your own industry before the Federal Government takes over completely."

Directors of the association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, have endorsed the program, and if the pilot program is as successful as contemplated, it nationwide,

and Welfare Problems,"

#### **Farrow Realty Plans** Course for Sales Staff

#### W & Lee Opens in Whittier

Celebrating its 29th Anaheim-based Walker & Lee, Inc., real estate firm, broke ground in Whittier this week for its 29th office.

While noting the coincidental numerals. Frank R. procident of the firm, stated that the company has no intention of waiting until 1971, its 30th year, to open its 30th of-

fice.
"We will continue our current major expansion program," he said, "and it calls for several more new offices this year."

The Whittier facility near the intersection of Leffingwell Road and First Avenue, will be both a real estate office and an escrow office, in keeping with the company's complete service concept, Hart said.



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orations.

Ralph Arceri, Torrance, has been appointed controller of American Mobilchome Company. He formerly was auditor at Price-Waterhouse and was with Laguna Niguel

should go Specht said.

Other speakers of the evening were Charles R. Brady, attorney, who spoke on "Rent Strikes and Tenant Unions;" Specht, on "Handling the Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, on "Forms-Manage-

# Al Tomsik, nationally real estate sale oriented

known sales training ex-pert, will inaugurate a

course for the nearly 150 members of the Farrow Realty Corporation's sales staff, the company's head, Jerry Farrow announced Tomsik's sales courses and seminars have been

held for some of the nation's largest corporations and will bring new apprnaches and techniques to the real estate field, Farrow explained.

THE advanced schooling will be aimed at the mem-bers of both Farrow's new home sales staffs and the 20 Orange County resale offices and will cover a score of real estate oriented subjects.

"In today's competitive and ever-changing home sale market, we feel actual in-the-field training can be extremely valuable for both our personnel and our customers," Farrow

#### Customs **District** Ranks 2nd

For the second successive year, the Los Angeles Customs district, which includes the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, collected the second largest amount of revenue of all districts in the country: \$274 million.

New York seaport ranked first.

The figures constitutes a 16 per cent rise for Los Angeles over 1968 when the total was \$236 million.

The statistics were released recently by U.S. Customs Commissioner Myles J. Ambrose.

Dramatic growth of Los Angeles, international trade is seen in this 10perspective: last year year, Los Angeles' collections were 28 per cent of New York's. But in 1959, with collections about \$73 million, Los Angeles' reveand Boise Cascarle Corp- nues came to only 15 per cent of New York's.

#### Wall Street **Briefs**

Pan American World Airways will launch service between New York and Paris with Boeing 747 superjets March 1. Service with 747s to London and San Juan, P.R., is in operation. Fares will be the same as for other Pan Am service between New York and Paris.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Brunswick Corp. has obtained a \$1.4 million contract to continue operation of the Blue Ridge Job Corps center at Marion, Va., through June, 1971. The center serves a fivestate area, training young men and women for paramedical jobs in health

NEW YORK (UPI) -The head of Humble Oil and Refining said lead-free gasoline and modified automobile engines to use it may be the best system for dealing with automotive air pollution. Chairman A. A. Wright said Humble is prepared to cooperate and make leadfree gasoline available nationally as it is needed to meet changes in engine

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Thermo Electron claimed it has solved the last major technical problem to the development of a satisfactory steam automobile engine. The company is developing a burner-boiler using the Rankine Cycle with an organic fluid instead of water to produce the steam. Ford Motor Co. is assisting Thermo Electron financially in the research. No proto-type engine has been built, however. The Rankine Cycle is the standard of maximum efficiency for a steam engine envisioned by William Rankine. 19th century Scotch physicist.

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Herbert Bearman has sued the Wall Street firm Francis 1. DuPont Co. and three of its general part-ners for \$500,000 charging he suffered large losses because DuPont took 16 months to complete an exchange of 11.245 shares of Seeburg Corp. stock he owned for stock of Commonwealth United Corp. of Los Angeles, He said Du-Pont registered the Commonwealth United shares in its name instead of delivering them, then sold them short for the account of another customer.

TOKYO gase Co. of Osaka, Japan, announced it has obtained a license to make General Electric's lexan polycarbonate transparent glazing sheet and structural plastic for the Japanese market.

CHICAGO (UPI) Borg-Warner Corp. announced it will cease mak-Ing automatic transmissions for American Motors Corp. after the 1971 model year. AMC has decided to buy automatic transmissions from another maker after that, Borg-Warner

NEW - YORK (UPI) -Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior, has been named a director of Peabody Galion Corp.

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) G. Heileman Brewing Co. has announced a 300 per cent stock dividend on common stock payable March 9 to holders of record Feb. 10. There will be no immediate increase in the cash dividend payout, however. Present shares are paying 30 cents quar-

SHREVEPORT (UPI) -Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. announced it intends to spend \$50 million to extend its pipeline system to new sources of supply in Western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, A 30inch line will be run 300 miles westward from Wilburton, Okla.

ON IRVINE RANCH

# Gourmet Sunday Continues at Lyon's 'The Colony' Homes

turned out last Sunday for the first sneak preview of Wm. Lyon's "The Colony" homes on the Irvine Ranch.

One of the highlights of the day's events was the first of four "Gourmet cooking contests Sunday' headed by TV-radio chef Mike Roy. Roy has designed the first "gourmet kitchen" in volume housing today.

The cooking contests

continue today with 175 cakes and tortes to be on display and sampled by visitors to the building site on Culver Road just oil

the Santa Ana Freeway. Southern California Edison home economists will judge the entries - with the grand prize winner to receive an expense paid trip to Hawali. This award will be made

at the concluding "Gourmet Sunday" on March 8. Musical entertainment

will be provided and a radio station will do a twohour program from the big contest circus tent erected

on the site.

Additionally, a local ca-blevision company will film the proceedings and early visitors will get an opportunity to see them-selves on TV played back in the tent during the af-

"THE COLONY" is the first building venture for

the Lyon company on the sprawling Irvine Ranch.

of 475 homes, all designed by award winning designer, B. A. Berkus and Asso-

The model homes, now under construction, intro-duce a number of innovations in addition to the "Gourmet Kitchen." all following the "art of liv-ing" merchandising theme at "The Colony." Roy's "Gourmet Kitch-

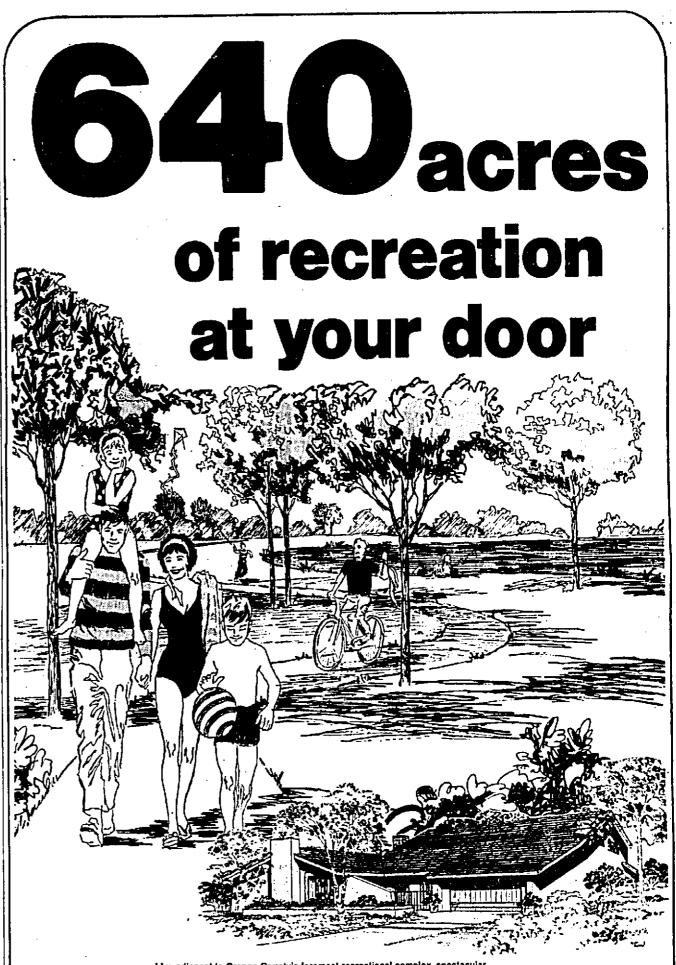
en" is not yet installed. but homebuyers will get to see a near life-size repreduction? of "the special"

The artist's concept rendering will be the stage backdrop for the entertainment offered during the day.

OF SPECIAL Interest to homebuyers should be the American Standard "bath-ing pool" in several of the master bedroom suites of the executive size homes.

This is a "super-size."
41/2x6-foot bathtub with
molded-in seating area.

The site of today's event can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Culver Road exit and looking for the giant circus



Live adjacent to Orange County's foremost recreational complex, spectacular Mile Square Park in beautiful Fountain Valley. Walk into a 640 acre wonderland with an 18-hole golf course completed now! Current construction includes an historic village, children's zoo, even a three acre fishing lake. And, you're still only minutes from 13 miles of white sand and surf at famous Huntington Beach. New home values are sensational with up to 2700 square feet, as many as two fireplaces. wet bars, lavish master suites, up to five bedrooms. Hurry - sales are soaring!

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# rvine Company Largest 'New City' Builder in U.S.

The end of the sixtles marked nearly 10 years of progress by The Irvine Company in building its "cities of tomorrow."

The master plan, covering an area larger than

## **Shields** Homes Popular

(Continued from Page 1) homes, in one and two-story models.

Now showing the 1970 models, these homes, are close to a new elementary school and all of the other services. They are priced from \$26,995.

Yorktowne II is in Westminister and is almost sold out. These homes are priced from \$27,500.

Although Shields has branched out into other fields, building homes is still his major concern. He takes a deep pride in all of his developments, which is in turn reflected in the pride of ownership among the buyers.

His credo is to "build a home that a family can really be happy in."

"If I can spend a few hundred dollars extra to make a liveable, salable house, then I've created a happy buyer and a happy buyer is the best kind their referrals make the best salesmen in the business." he said.

#### Rancho Realtors to Meet

Next Thursday the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will hear an address on "All-Inclusive Deeds of Trust" and the effect on the realty profession, according to Cliff Arkell, program chairman.

Speaker will be Arthur Munch of the Los Angeles Land Title Company, who formerly owned and operated his own mortgage company. Recipient of life teaching credentials, he is teaching courses in Real Estate Finance and Real Estate Practice at East Los Angeles College and Real Estate Law at North Community Hollywood School and Westchester Community School.

The meeting begins at 7:30 a.m. at Cerritos Junfor College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

hattan Island combined, was difficult to comprehend or evaluate during the early part of the 1960s.

However, about halfway through the decade the public became aware that something more than a subdivision was being

As the end of the sixties neared, the various parts of Irvine's "cities for tomorrow" became clearly evident and discernible: from the high-rise buildings at Newport Center, the downtown urban core; through the Irvine In-dustrial Complex and the University; to the thousands of homes gracefully placed around new parks, schools and shopping cen-

DEVELOPMENTS at Irvine are still so large in scope and size that they are difficult to comprehend, but a statistical summation of Irvine today as it enters the seventies reveals that this company is now the largest "new town" or "new city" builder in America.

Irvine's cities for tomorrow environment now includes:

More than 6,000 homes and apartment units, housing 25,000 residents; 280 in-

Irvine industrial Complex, employing more than 14,000 people; 400 commercial and professional businesses, with 8,000 employes; five community shopping centers; six schools; 10 churches; and the University of California, Irvine, with 5,000 day

and 5,000 evening students. An important develop-ment is Newport Center, the 622-acre regional shopping, business, professional and finanical center created as the urban downtown area for Irvine's cities of tomorrow.

NUMBERS tell just part of the story, however.

At President Nixon's insistence, his Urban Affairs Council took an air and ground tour of Irvine.

At the conclusion of the tour, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel said, "The Irvine property is a good example of what can be done."

For as Irvine's cities grow, the meticulous and innovative master planning becomes more ohvious and more meaningful. A people-oriented envi-

ronment is being created in the six-part world of residential. industrial, commercial, agricultural. cultural and recreational

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The pace of developments at Irvine is quickening, and 1969 was a record year.

More than 1.300 homes were sold, almost four per day. Fifty-three industries (one each week) pur-chased or leased land in the Irvine Industrial Complex this past year.

In the largest transaction, Xerox Corporation acquired 70 acres adjacent to its present 10-acre site.

LATE IN 1969, construction began on two major apartment complexes the 1.302-unit Park Newport, and 1,245-unit Univer-

The year was also a big vear for The Financial Plaza at Newport Center.

Irvine's twin nine-story buildings were completed and fully leased to some 90 companies, in office spaces ranging from 200 to 42,000 square feet.

Seaboard Finance Company and Pacific Mutual Life Insurance, two major national firms, announced plans to move to The Fi-nancial Plaza, and construction began on the \$10 million Aveo Financial Center (which will house Seaboard's headquarters).

Pacific Mutual acquired 10 acres of land for their building, which is now

TOTAL construction expenditures at Irvine for 1969 are estimated at approximately \$67 million.

This is broken down as follows: single family homes, \$36 million; multifamily residential, \$5.5 million; Irvine commercial projects, \$4.3 million; lessee-owned commercial projects, \$2.7 million; industrial, \$15.5 million; and miscellaneous (agricultural improvements, office furniture and fixtures, etc.), \$3.5 million.

Furthermore, these are just 1969 expenditures. The total construction cost of all projects included above

In 1969, Irvine made other important contributions to the economy of Orange County in the form of property taxes. Irvine home owners paid an estimated \$5.7 million; commerce and industry, \$5.6

was paid on agricultural lands and undeveloped properties. That comes to a whopping \$16 million in proper-

million; and \$4.7 million

THE IRVINE Industrial Complex estimates that the combined payroll of industries in the complex exceeded \$200 million in 1969.

ty taxes.

is estimated at \$135 mil- In addition, the payroll of the commerical and professional businesses at Irvine is estimated to have exceeded \$90 million for

1969. Perhaps The Irvine Company's most important contribution, however, is the cities it is building for tomorrow - cities that combine convenience with the comfort and beauty of life in California as it was

meant to be lived. As Irvine looks to the seventies, a continuation of developments under its master plan is expected. From a ranch in 1960, to an emerging city in 1970 that's Irvine's progress in the decade just ended.

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Driving Descrions FROM LONG BEACH: Drive South on the San Diego freeway to the South Brookhurst St. exit in Orange County, South on Brookhurst about helf mile to model homes. Open 10 to dusk daily.



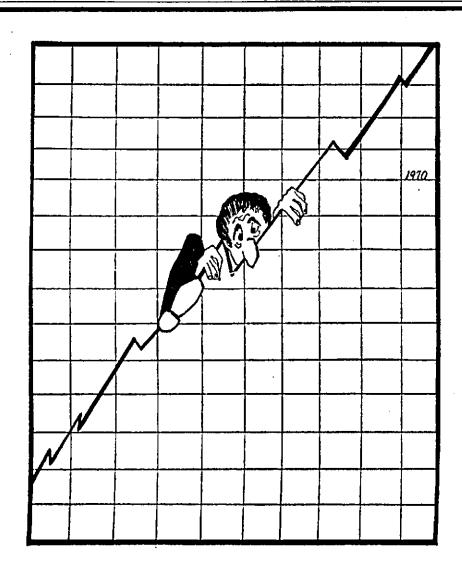
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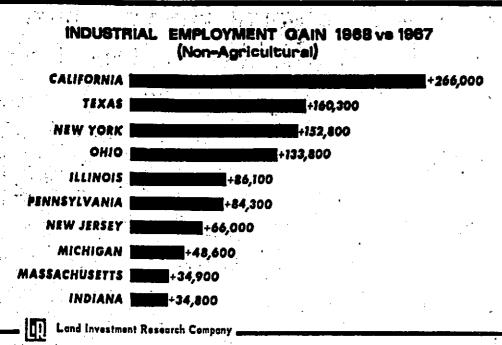
Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section, It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what's new in the construction industry. Do it soon . . . for relief from that cost hang-up!



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**ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS** 



#### 250-HOME DEVELOPMENT

## Glenaire Sales Center Open NEW YORK (UPI) - business-

Sales and information center for the new 250-home community of Gienaire in Cerritos is now open at 183rd and Marquardt Streets.

H. Grant and Company, builders and developers, said four models now under construction are scheduled to open March 1.

Glenaire-Cerritos will contain two, three and four-bedroom homes, priced from \$25,595, with FHA and VA financing available.

All homes in the project have been designed so they may be expanded in the future as the owner's needs change. At the time of purchase, the buyer will receive a set of plans for adding additional space to his house.

ANOTHER feature which has proved highly popular at other Grant Company communities in Cerritos, the "easement swap" also will be incorporated at Glenaire, Wix-

An "easement swap" is an exchange of property between adjoining neigh-bors which permits use of

at least 50 per cent of the space normally wasted on straight lot line easements, he explained.

This trade will allow nearly half of the Glen-Clyde Wixom, general aire-Cerritos homes to sales manager for Robert have large garden court aire-Cerritos homes to side entrys, which usually

Glenaire-Cerritos homes will have fenced yards, quality nylon carpeting, all-electric kitchens with built-in ranges and dishwashers, vaulted liv-ing room ceilings, concrete driveways, insulated ceilings and wood paneled

> Many of the exteriors will be finished with decorative brick or stone work. To reach Glenaire-Cerri-ins, take the Artesia Freeway to Carmenita, proceed

oversize lots, Wixom said.

are found only at high priced communities with

men are transferred overseas each year? According to Albert-Josef Schardl, president of Schardi Linguistic Systems, a nationwide firm specializing in tutoring business executives in foreign languages, the top 500 U.S. corporations transfer about 35,000 executives in and out of the country each year. The cost to relocate a man runs about \$15,000, and 20 per cent of this is earmarked for language training.

**Executive Shift** 

Street, then go east to the models. Or, south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita, then left to 183rd

# Ore Find Revealed

Yukon

The largest ore discovery in Canada's Yukon Territory since the Gold Rush of the 1890's was officially celebrated this week with ceremonies in Los Angeles observing the dedication of a major new lead, zinc and silver mining facility.

Representing a total investment in excess of \$100 million, the new mine is operated by Anvil Mining Corporation, owned 60 per cent by Cyprus Mines Corporation of Los Angeles and 40 per cent Dynasty Explorations, Limited of Vancouver, B.C.

It is located at Faro, a newly-created town about 1,100 miles north of Seattle and Vancouver.

CLOSED-CIRCUIT television and communications satellite linked the events in seven ceremonies around the world - in Faro, Los Angeles, Tokyo, New York, Frankfurt, Vancouver and Ottawa.

The events culminated a six-year effort dating from initial exploration by Dynasty in 1964, the formation of a joint venture between Dynasty and Cyprus Mines in 1965 for further exploration and, finally, the development of the ore bodies by Anvil, which was incorporated in December, 1965.



#### POLLUTION FIGHTER

Effectiveness of new chemical anti-pollutant developed by Chemetron Corporation's Inorganic Chemicals division, which has local office in Downey, is demonstrated in a laboratory test supervised by Harry Stansell. It shows sample of milky-looking oil-bearing waste (left) to which emulsion-breaking stratifier called "Kleer Aid" is added (center) to produce water effluent (right). After skim-off of oil, effluent can be emptied into sewer system. Oil salvage can be burned or sold to re-refiners.



TO POST

Russ Fernstrom (above) has been named sales man-ager for Wm. Lyon Development Company's new homes called The Colony on Irvine Ranch, according to project manager H. B. Fisher.

### Ground Broken for Signal Hill Industry

By BOB ANDREW

"Keep this shovel polished up because before we're through we intend to wear it off right up to the stepping point," industrial developer Lonnic Dunn told Signal Hill officials at groundbreaking for a 13building industrial park.

and Redondo Avenue is a joint venture between Dunn Industrial Properties, a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Service Co., and Newport Realty Corp., a subsidiary of Signal Properties, Inc.

DUNN said that Signal Properties owns several other parcels in Signal Hill and, if this first project meets expectations, other joint ventures may be arranged.

The \$2.5 million Signal Hill Industrial Center East will include two large buildings for multiple ten-ancy and 11 others for in-



MANAGER Mrs. Ruth DeWitt, 18 years with Bank of America, is manager of newly opened branch in Cerritos. New branch, now in temporary building, is located at 11311

·South St.

dividual tenancy.

All of the buildings will he concrete tilt-up construction with a semi-Spanish motif.

The complex is scheduled for completion about June and will provide a to-tal of 249,331 square feet of floor space.

Dunn properties also has other projects under way in The development on a the Carson - Dominguez 12.9-acre site at Hill Street area, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Placentia, Fountain Valley, Burbank and City of Industry.

> THE Signal Hill project is the first of four major projects totaling \$26 million, including a bank, a department store and a 60-acre industrial park, which are scheduled to begin within the next several

months. Signal Hill has recently launched a \$100 million community improvement project to raise the city's assessed valuation from its present \$32 million to \$100 million.



NEW OFFICE George Brown, of Long Beach, is manager of newly opened office of Benevest at 3409 Lakewood Blvd. Benevest is subsidiary of Beneficial Finance Co., offers financial planning service for

middle income group.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF 3 FREEWAYS IN CERRITOS . MODEL PHONE (213) 865-3816

the most progressive areas in Orange County is of-fered at Casa Bonita homes in Cerritos.

Sales agents report visitors have registered enthusistic approval of the plan with four to six bedrooms with three baths.

Features of the one and two-story models include formal and informal dining rooms, living rooms, comfortable family rooms with tempered safety glass sliding doors that open to patio and yard.

Bright kitchens have range, double ovens, dish-washer and disposer built

Cabinets and pantries with shelves from floor to ceiling provide an abundance of storage space.

CERAMIC tile is used generously on counters and snack bars. Custom

From the moment a man

For the rest of his busi-

ness career there is al-

ways someone for whom

he is responsible, and someone to whom he is ac-

countable, says Dr. Harry Levinson, Thomas Henry

Carroll-Ford Foundation Distinguished Visiting Pro-fessor at the Harvard Uni-

versity Graduate School of

Business Administration,

and president of the Levin-

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Along with the prestige

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says Dr. Levinson.

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CAREER BUSINESSMAN

Gracious living in one of features include Cathedral ceilings, massive fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe and decorator selected lighting fixtures and mirrors in baths and powder rooms.

> Living room, dining room, hallways and master suites are carpeted with fine quality, continuous filament nylon, FIIA approved, choice of deco-

Master bedrooms are oversized with room for king-sized furniture and sitting room accommodation. Divided bath has extended marble pullman. Dressing area has deep walk-in and wardrobe clos-

STURDY block wall surrounds each lot, both side and rear. The builders include cement patio, underground sprinklers and lawns. Landscaping in-

Always 'Man in the Middle'

can ease his own psychol-

George Zebal, formerly

with Philco-Ford's New-

port Beach Aeronutronic

Division, has opened a consulting firm in New-

port. His wife, Pat, is in

public relations at Hoag

Memorial Hospital.

THE MAN in the middle ogical burdens and be

cludes shrubs and plantings, full details will be explained by sales agents.

Casa Bonita community is close to schools, shopping facilities and recreation centers. Nearby ramps provide access to major freeways that lead to industrial and metropolitan areas of the greater Orange County and Los Angeles areas.

Entrance to Casa Bonita is on Artesia Blvd., between Studebaker and Gridley, just east of 605 Freeway.

Still Quoting
MEXICO CITY (UPI)— The Boletino Financiero y Minero do Mexico, a dally financial newspaper founded in 1899, carries quotations daily on all stocks and bonds listed for trading on the Mexico City Stock Exchange.

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be a great emotional crip-

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conscious, thereby becom-

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PRICE/EARIENGS RATIOS

RATIOS ON AMERICAN

Chart above indicates, by months, 1969 median price-earnings ratios of all common stocks traded on American Stock Exchanges.

Big Storage

NEW YORK (UPI) -Computer experts at the Business Equipment Manufacturers (BEMA) predict that centrally located microfilm libraries will soon be storing all of man's knowledge, now being produced at the rate of 500,000 pages per minute every day. Such libraries will transmit copies of any book or document to the reader instanteously.

Association

## Traditional Homes' Third Unit, Bellflower, Goes Fast

A new concept in living has been established in Bellflower: it's the com-Traditional munity Homes, by Dohrman & Scott.

The third unit is selling swiftly, spokesmen said this week.

Prices · range from \$27,950 to \$32,250, and "you own the land," they added. and "at last year's interest rates.'

Features include garden view patio kitchens, car-peting, shake roofs, fireplaces and concrete driveways, along with under-ground utilities.

The homes, also boast-

#### Getz Co. Awarded Contract

George Getz and Son. Inc., Long Beach management and realty firm, has just been awarded the management contract of a deluxe apartment house complex acquired by the owner at a cost of \$2 million.

The seven-story building is located on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, close to the Peninsula Shopping Center. The property contains 69 units, with rents ranging from \$220 to \$550 per month.

The building has two elevators, two floors of subterranean parking, swimming pool, sauna baths and recreational room.

The management company has immediate plans to spend about \$50,000 to redecorate the exterior, elevator lobbies, and acquire additional patio equipment.

ing dishwashers and blocks south of Rosecrans range-double overs, are one block east of Lake-Ауелие



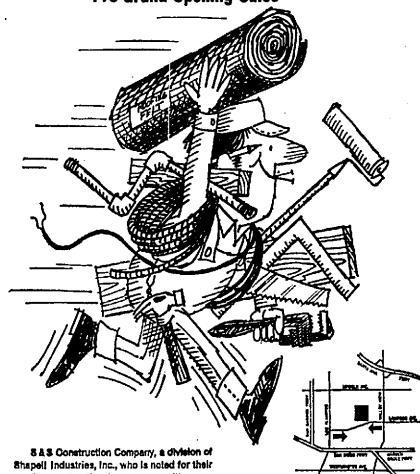
HOT OFF PRESS

Giant earthmover tire has its "footprint" taken in a laboratory at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akon, Ohio. Print shows contact area of tire with surface under various static loads and tire inflations. This tire stands more than nine feet high, is more than three feet wide and weighs about 3,600 pounds.

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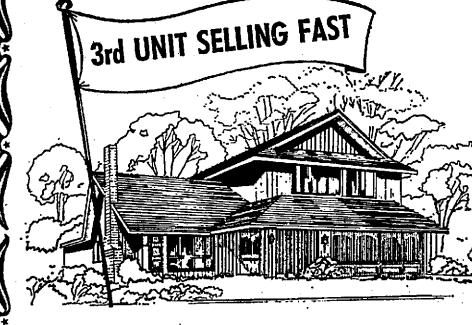


quality construction, has come up with a new building-design concept-Parkewood Los Alamitos. Low maintenance, Individual homes with a common landscaped private park and Recreation Center featuring a swimming pool, sauna, party room with kitchen and children's play area.

We are selling at a temporary sales office, but drive out today as there will be a limited number of these homes built in this development. Priced from \$26,950.00.

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#### TENDER MEMORIES

Plated wire used in computer memories is checked by Ann Tulley of Honeywell's Aerospace Division, St. Petersburg, Fla. Wire is .005 of an inch in diameter—thinner than strand of her hair. It is key part of computers used on Apollo space vehicles.

# New Ownership for L.B. Store Fixture Company

Purchase of Long Beach Store Fixture Co., a major distributor of Food Service Equipment since 1927, has been announced.

Speaking for the new owners, a group of private investors, Fred W. Johnson, president and chief executive officer, said there would be no change in company policy or oper-

Johnson, president since

modelling as the first step in an energetic sales campaign, designed to exploit the company's wide repu-· tation for dependability and service.

IN ADDITION to Johnson, new owner-directors include Cyril Gail, D.D.S., Santa Monica, chairman; A. Ewing Konold, Ph.D., Tarzana, vice chairman, July, 1969, cited the soon-to-be-completed store re-tin, secretary-treasurer.

Thomas E. Billhardt, Garden Grove, will continue as vice president.

"We are pleased." Johnson said, "that all present personnel have expressed a desire to continue and work toward our company's growth. Our outstanding sales team of seven men has a combined total of 147 years in the design, sale and distribution of food service equipment, a

#### There's Still Some Confusion in Discrimination Laws-Krueger

There seems to be some confusion in the minds of many people concerning discrimination in housing because of overlapping legislation and court decisions, says Jack Krueger, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

A United States Supreme Court decision handed down June 17, 1968, in Jones V. Mayer, held that a law enacted by the Congress in 1866 "bars all racial discrimination, private as well as public, in

That language is clear enough and it can be enforced through the federal courts, Krueger sald.

"As a Realtor, I hope that property owners realize that this is the law they must observe, and that any other laws that apply, are for the benefit of the complainant, not the property owner."

CALIFORNIA laws and the federal Civil Rights Act of 1968 outlaw racial discrimination in housing

the sale or rental of prop- in a more limited way, and are still in effect, even though the Supreme Court decision blankets them all, Krueger added.

"Under those more lim-Ited laws, certain kinds of property owners are allowed to discriminate racially in choosing their buyers or renters. State and federal agencies named to enforce the laws feel, perhaps with justification that they must tell the public what they are authorized to enforce," he

#### Preview at Troy Cerritos

Preview showing of models at Troy Cerritos at Bloomfield Avenue and 195th Street in Cerritos will continue for another reports Fred C. subdivision sales manager.

Troy Cerritos is a new 102-home community of The McCarthy Company designed to provide complete homes in the moderate price range.

Four completely fur-nished homes are in the model complex, including a Spanish type, an American Country style house, and two contemporary homes, said Dodd.

Models are open from 10:00 a.m. to dusk daily.

PRICE range from \$28,950 to \$34,950. Both one-story and two-story homes are featured with three to five bedrooms and three baths..

Vistors have been in-trigued by the bright col-ors and the roominess of the homes, said Dodd.

"Today's family is searching for a home they can afford, but they de-mand the luxuries of interesting colors, different textures, liveable rooms, floor plans that really add to their comfort, and stylish exteriors that they can be proud of," explained Dodd.
"We try to give a rich

house and a rich living home in the reasonable price range.''

Models can be reached by turning off Santa Ana Freeway at Carmenita Road and proceding south to South Street, then right to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to the development.

#### Lumbleau to Address total of 74 years with this L.B. Realtors

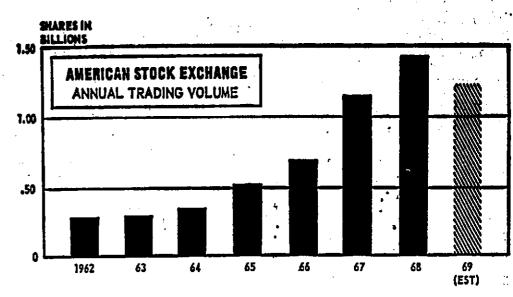
Ray Hazlet, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' weekly breakfast meetings, has announced Vincent Lumbleau will be the speaker next week.

Lumbleau is owner of the Lumbleau School of Real Estate. His topic: "New Tax Law That Applies to Depreciation."

The board meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Virginia Coun-

Last Laugh

NEW YORK (UPI) -Pennsylvania Rock Oil Company of New York was derisively known as the "Fancy Stock Company" until the first oil well at Titusville, Pa., proved valuable and a turning point in the oil industry.





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# Owner Is Hit by Inflation When Selling Properties

By DON CAMPBELL

On little cat feet, inflan has crept its way into our daily lives, and, once there, it has turned out to have the bite, not of a "littie cat", at all, but the bone-jarring crunch of a saber-toothed tiger.

We see it in the form of a few extra cents in the price of meat, in the price of a car, in the cost of a theater ticket. But it really hits us between the eyes. when it takes a really big hite out of our pocketbook in one fell swoop.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are refired, and we bought a home here about two years ago during which time our daughter has finished college. With this financial burden behind us. we were going to sell our home.

We called a real estate man who told us we could get a satisfactory price for our homes, and, on the sale of which, he would get a 6 per cent commission. This is fair enough, but what gets me is the "points" he insists that I must give to the buyer.

Why should the person who has his home paid for be penalized so that the person who is buying the home can get it at the seller's expense? Our home is fully paid for.

With the real estate commission and the "points" we must give up plus the improvements we have put into the home - we would not get what we paid for it two years ago. I don't understand how this can be. Can you explain it to me in some sort of logical way? — Mr. F.J.Z.

ANSWER: Inflation, as we said before, is the it's a vicious game with its own set of nasty rules.

. The rat race known as the "points" system had its start when Congress set up the FHA and VA home loan programs and established maximum interest rates that were slightly under the prevailing interest rates for conventional mortgages. The theory was that lenders should be willing to accept a lower yield on these mortgages since they were guaranteed against loss by the federal government.

Okay. But, unfortunateconventional interest rates kept steadily marching upward while the FHA and VA rates remained relatively fixed. Eventually, "riskless" or not, lenders began refusing FIIA and VA mortgage applications without a "sweetener" --which the government grudgingly permitted them to impose.

This sweetener is simply a device to bring the effective interest rate on FHA and VA loans up to the yield realizable from a conventional mortgage.

What this means in the case of a 5-point "give-up" is that on buying, say, a \$13,000 house, the lender actually advances the buyer \$12,350 of that \$13,000 mortgage, but the buyer, nevertheless, must pay the full \$13,000 face value of the mortgage, plus interest, to maturity.

This means that the seller, having little choice in the matter if he wants to make the sale, has to scale his price down to accommodate this \$650 gap created by the discount. Now, of course, we find lenders imposing discount points even on conventional mortgages.

The government's recent Increase in the FHA and VA interest rates to 81/2 per cent (actually, 9 per cent in the case of FHA loans since a one-half point add-on is made to cover morigage insurance) is a belated realization of the problem and was put into effect in order to eliminate the points which so cruelly discriminate against today's sellers.

Whether it will work, or merely encourage lenders to increase conventional mortgage rates again -and create another point-

gap — is anybody's guess. Unhappily, the past pattern has been exactly that: for conventional mortgage rates to leapfrog slightly ahead of the new FIIA and VA rates and put the seller right back into

the same old bind. How's it going to end?

No one knows, of course. Ultimately, many experts feel, there is going to have to be an over-all reduction in interest rates or the entire home building (and real estate) industry is going to be in deep, deep

This is one reason why President Nixon has been so stubborn in insisting that there must be a reversal of the inflationary trend gripping the country today, regardless of temporary hardships that may be created in the process.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I recently put my house up for sale with a local real estate broker, but it wasn't until after I had signed the agreement that I realized that the sale will he handled through something known as !"Multiple Listing.'

When I asked him about this, he assured me that it merely meant that about three-fourths of the other brokers in town would also be trying to sell my property.

I can't say that I like this arrangement at all. My understanding was that I would pay a flat percentage of the sale price as the commission, but I never counted on having to pay a second broker — if the one I signed with doesn't make the sale himself.

Is there any way I can get out of this agreement without getting into a legal bind?—Mrs. S. W.

ANSWER: Don't worry about it. The multiple-listing technique for selling real estate is quite well established, quite successful, and thoroughly ethical.

It is merely the pooling effort of a group of real estate brokers — members of your local Multiple Listing Service - who cooperate in pushing each other's properties.

This means that while your listing is shared by many brokers, you'll still pay only the one commission-to the broker actually selling the property. The broker's commission, after the deduction of a small portion to cover the operating expenses of the MLS, is split with the selling broker normally receiving about 60 per cent of the gross commission and the listing broker (the one you signed the agreement with) getting about 40 per cent. Naturally, if your listing broker is also the selling broker, he'll get the entire commission less the MLS charge.

No sweat - it may speed up the sale of your house appreciably.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I recently rented a three-bedroom apartment seemed to mine to what be a perfectly agreeable young couple with two small children.

They had no sooner taken occupancy, however, than I began receiving a whole lot of bills for painting, remodeling, and what-have-you which I did not authorize.

When I protested to the tenant, and told him that he would have to pay these bills himself, he became furious and insisted that it was my responsibility as the landlord to provide him and his family with what he called "liva-

ble" quarters. Now, I'll admit that this isn't the most luxurious and best-maintained apartment in town -- it's a relatively old building, and previous tenants have been rough on it - but I can't see any basis for his logic, nevertheless. Or is there something in this laisiness, after all these years, that I don't understand? - Mr. K.L.K.

ANSWER: You've simply had the good fortune in 'all those years" in not running up against this type of tenant before. He's trying to pull a fast one on

The condition of the apartment was quite apparent to him when he rented it, and unless you made lim some firm verbal, or written, promises about undertaking the improvements he has instituted, he doesn't have a leg to stand on.

I suggest that you have

back to the tenant for payment.

MR. CAMPBELL: Shame on you for trying to discourage the couple

My husband and I have almost finished our house three bedrooms, two baths, electric kitchen, utility room, air conditioning, etc. It was the most

your attorney bundle the who wanted to build their fun I have ever had. We bills up and send them own house! fun I have ever had. We are not past 50 years old. I are not past 50 years old. I recommend it to every couple, although it would have been much easier if we had been half our pres-

ent age. forefathers built

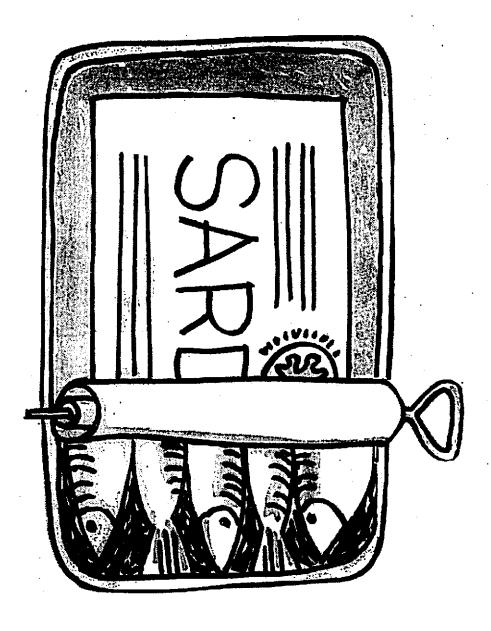
their own homes, cleared their land and eked out a living also. I disagree with you on specialists. I have been stung by too many of

Outside of plumbing and electrical work, any ordi-

स्था है स्थान क्रिक के लि elized to work hard enough can build a house. - Mrs.

> ANSWER: Could be! On the other hand, though, the letter that prompted my original reply was from a company masse total construction experience amounted to the building of a garage and the refinishing of a recreation TOOM.

I concede that with enough determination, study and some inherent talent. anyone can build a house of sorts. Having sat through any number of training films on how to set a broken leg, however, I would still prefer to leave the job to someone who really knows what he



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